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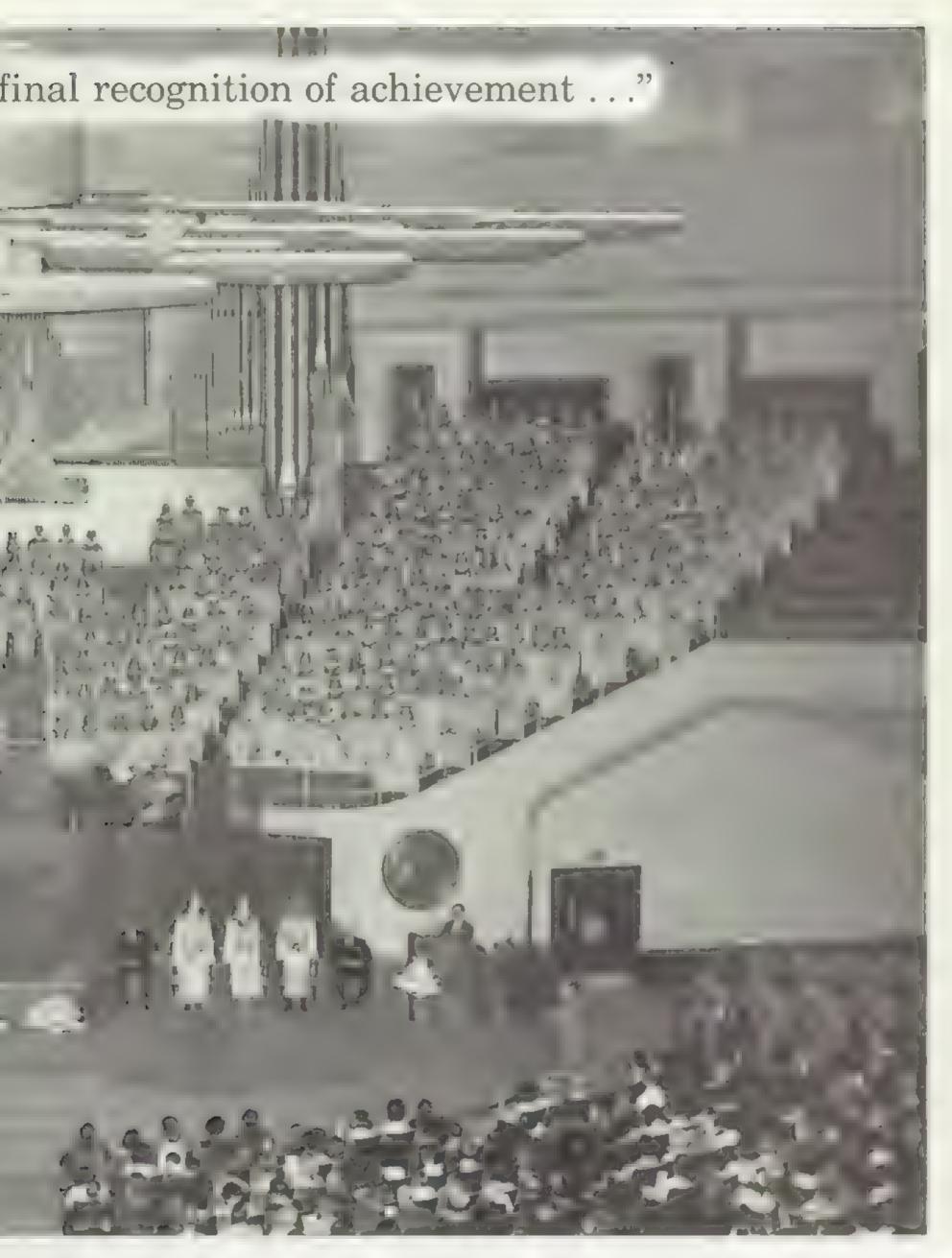




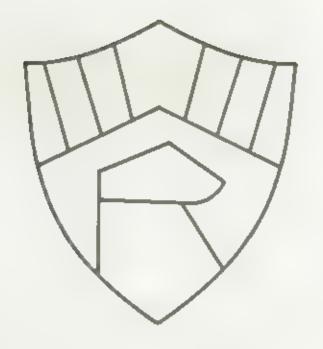










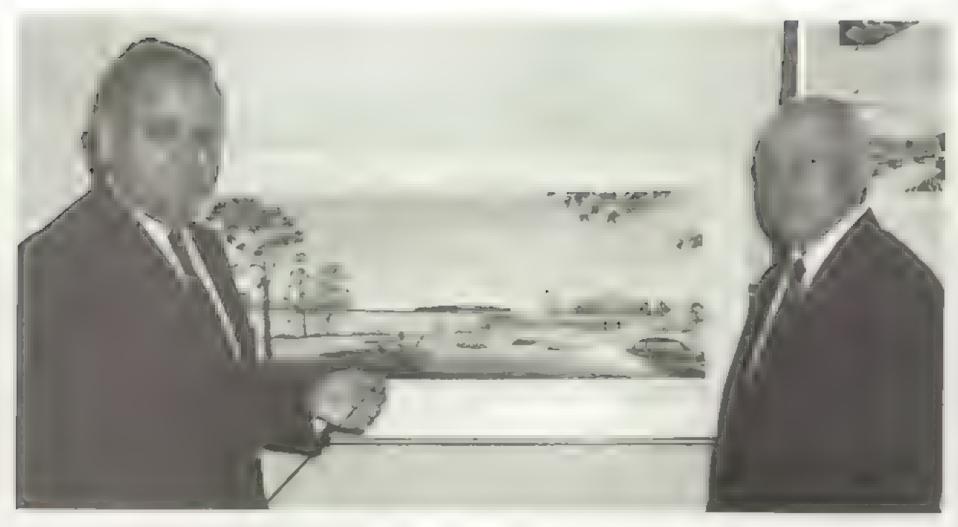


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ACADEMICS







Mr. Foraker and Mr. Nesbit point out the many unique architectural characteristics of the Smith-Hale Junior High School

District to Build a

om Foraker Superintendent of Schools



The School Board, led by President A. A. McElroy, was again faced with the ever present problem of a school housing shortage. This year, however, the problem was complicated by the plumbers strike, which slowed the contruction of the Smith-Hale Junior High School until none of the school facilities could be utilized during the 1967-68 school year. Consequently, both Ervin and Baptiste Junior High School faced unusually crowded conditions.

Consolidated District #1 received \$304.661 in aid as a result of the form 874 Federal Aid cards. This money enabled us to finish the Smith-Hale Junior High School, and to begin construction of the new secondary school, Hickman Mills High School.

Joseph Nesbit, Assistant Superintendent of Schools





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Conferring with parents is but one of Mr. Lawrence's many duties.



During a summer session Mrs. Skinner and Mr Steck discuss future yearbook plans

Another Administrator at RHS

One of the most important administrative chances at Ruskin this year was the addition of a second assistant principal. David Cattle, In charge of student attendance, Mr. Cattle os aunces experiment the position be will hold when Mr. Lawrence becomes principal of the new Hickman Mills High School. Before coming to Ruskin, Mr.

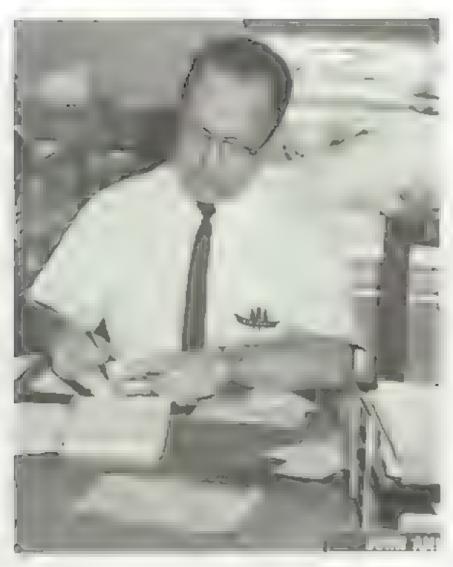
Previous to this he was the assistant principal at a junior high school in Granite City, Illinois, and taught mathematics for six years at Center High School in Kansas City, Missouri





Sentors, eager to login their last year are enrolled by Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Steck. Mr. Cattle, and Mr. Majotti.

Mr. Steek is an attentive classiver at a Ruskin Ironia Cossis construction of



Checking his schedule, Mr. Amick fills out an appointment slip

As a new Home-School Co-ordinator, Raymond Malotte, joined the staff, replacing Lee Adcox who requested a leave of absence to work on his degree.

Seven Ruskin seniors were cited for outstanding scores of the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Corporation test, with five winning Semi-finalists rating and earning letters of commendation. Grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities and school citizenship were evaluated with the test scores in selecting Merit Scholarship winners

Mrs. Langford, College Counselor, as president of the Missouri Association of College Adamss, as Counselors attended three different state and national conferences during September and October. She was elected the Missouri light school representative to the National Board, the governmentary in the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. Mrs. Langford, who has been in this school system 23 years, spent her summer touring Expo '67

Mr. Hoskins served as president of the Community Teachers Association during 1967-68. His summer activities included teaching American History at summer school, and working on his 160 acre farm

Mr. Johnston, president of Kansas City Suburban Courselors Association, taught English at summer school and Psychology in the Adult Education night classes here at RHS H. In been in the district twelve years.

Mr. Amick, a sponsor of the Student Council, has been in Consolidated District No. 1 for five years

Home School Co-ordinator Joins Staff

NATIONAL MEATERINA, INTO Lares 1. Mar. S. gers. Dennis Phillips, Hal Fields; not pictured, Richard Mi Leod







Guy Carter for the first time held the new position of Director of Personnel. He is in charge of securing personnel by visiting colleges and trying to attract people to this district. Neale Sixes former principal of Truman Elementary School, is now holding Mr. Carter's previous position as Di ector of Special Services. Dorothy Wright. R.N., the nurse at Ruskin, is sponsor of the Medical Careers Club for the fifth year. David DeHelms is again in charge of curriculum. His responsibility has grown with the additional adult education offerings at Ruskin. With the great increase of enrollment in the district, Wally Harmon, Director of Food Scivices, had to plan meals for an increasing number. The Building of Smith-Hale Junior High has added additional building and grounds duties for Robert Sharp and his staff.

Keeping up with the constant growth of Consolidated District #1. Paul Province. Business Administrator, oversees the myriad business records necessary in our district.

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Mr Suddarth waits while Mrs. Cfeller answers the phone.

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Dorinda Padgett, Secretary to Directors of Curriculum and Special Set

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Skillful hands of Betha Schoor sort cookies

Ruskin's custodians and cooks, had their hands fulding ig '68 with the increased enrollment. Around the clock writer by the maintenance department kept the building clean and safe. Student cooperation in disposing of trash in the plastic tubs made the custodian's cafeteria patrol easier.

The cook's biggest challenge was preparing lunches that were different and nourishing. Extra food was sold in the serving line.



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Keys Snap as Ruskinites Think and Work Steadily



The use of diagrams comes in handy as beginning typists learn correct procedures

The business courses provided for Ruskin students are available, not only for those interested in a career featuring office skills and a knowledge of business practices, but for all students interested in self-improvement.

Business courses offered are: General Business, Business Arithmetic and Law, Typing, Clerical Practice I, II, Shorthand, and Secretarial Practice.

Mrs. Maupin, teaching typing and shorthand, received her M.S. in Education at Central Missouri State. Outside the classroom, Mrs. Maupin devotes time as aponsor of the National Honor Society. She has taught in this school district for thirteen years.

Ruskin's typing program is manned by several typing teachers. Miss Travis earned a B.S. at Pittsburg State and a M.S. at U.M.K.C. She has taught at Ruskin eleven years and is known for her great sense of humor. Mrs. Lister earned an M.S. in Education at Central Missouri State. She has taught at Ruskin for six years. Mrs. Hamann teaches typing and General Business. She earned a B.S. in Education at the University of Missouri.







Mas Travis introduces Lindy to Mrs. Miller as they take a breather from the busy duly route to



Get set ... ready ... type it!

Returning Staff Welcomes New Business Teacher



Success in the Business Department requires that a student have manual dexterity. As the students knowledge of the business world grows, they have an opportunity to examine the specific vocations open to business students.

Teaching Business Law and Arithmetic, Typing 1 and Clerical Practice 1, Mrs. Daughtery is a new teacher at Ruskin this year. She earned a B.A. at Avila Coller Her interests are reading and sewing. Mrs. Daughtery previously taught at St. Leresas Vandensy

Mrs. Hornecker teaches Business I ow an i Arnt actic and Bookkeeping. She earned a RS in education at North west Missouri State. She is treasurer for RATAP and her favorite hobby is ceramics. Mrs. Hornecker has been teaching at Ruskin for four years.

Mr. Boone teaches Bookkeeping 1-II. He earned an M.S. in education at Central Missouri State. He has taught nine years in this school system



Dinne Brucks displays perseverence and concentration as she learns the six fundamentals of the calculator in Clerical Practical



Attention to assignments is necessary for efficiency in business classes.

Clerical Room Added to Meet Increased Enrollment

Der as her summer tour along the Icefield Highway, Mrs. Skinner took time to visit brinff National Perk in Alberta, Canada



and new equipment gave a boost to Ruskin's business department. Students were able to get professional training in secretarial skills, bookkeeping and merchandising.

Practice I-II are taught by Mr. Wrisinger who carned an M S. at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He has taught in this school district for twenty years and sponsors the Hi-Light. Mrs. Skinner instructs classes in Clerical Practice I and Publications. She has an M.S. in education at Contral Missouri State Codego and is were to me a special state from their others. She has a keen pair alism classes at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Skinner teaches evening classes for the Metropolitan Junior College.

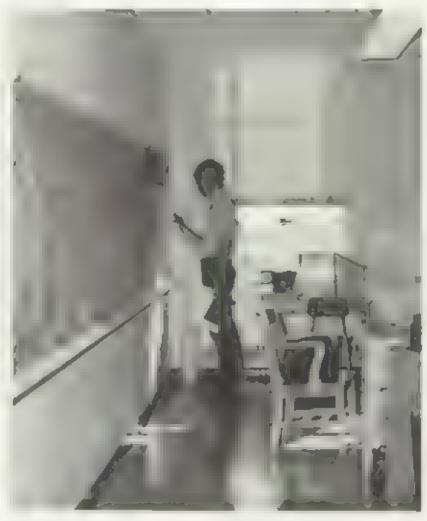
Mr. Alley and Mr. Willis are the Distributive Education, Marketing and Merchandising teachers, Mr. Willis has earned an M.A. from N.E. M.S. in Kirksville. This is Mr. Willis' first year in this school district. He has previously taught at Excelsion Springs







Mr. Ruckin smiles at a comment made during discussion of an algebraic func-



George Quigley tries one more time to prove that theorem

Math Students Participate in Science Fair

Mr. Frazier illustrates a problem on the board for the benefit of his stu-



Mr. Frazier, who joined the math department this past year, completed his fourth year in the district. He coached the sophomore football team and hunted and fished in his spare time

During the summer, Mr. Hoskin earned six additional hours at a National Science Foundation Institute at Rock-hurst College

The sponsor of the math club, Mr. Rankin, enjoys literature, music and the French language. He participated as a student in the Warrensburg summer school program

While completing his fifth year in the district, Mr Clark helped coach the wrestling teams. His hobbies are hunting and fishing

Mrs. Skiegs to sponsor of the National Honor Society taught her much year in the district. During the summer she went to New Orleans, where she staved in the French Quarter

Mr. Hamman spent his summer teaching math here at Ruskin

Students who took math were required to make a math project for the science fair. When asked what she thought about the idea, Mrs. Skay, said. "It's tought for them to make one, with their limited background of math."

Because of no reased interest of students in the math program, two sections of senior math were offered instead of one While studying microbi ... Cherte Nogen and Jim Rayburn made good to of their microscope





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Ruskin Science Curriculum Covers 7 Fields



Nancy Cooper and Benny Cerra attempt drawings of the parametra viewed in their microscopes

Opening of the 1967-68 school year brought enthusiasm and enrollment in the Ruskin Science Department reached an all time high. Good representation at the annual serious fair was a result of this increased enthusiasm.

Biology courses were instructed by Mr. Ray, Mr. Lewis, and Mrs. Payne. Besides sponsoring the Science Club, Mr. Ray is chairman of the C. T. A. Insurance Committee, The ring at Ruskin for right years. Mr. Ray has given reserved to many students concerning science. Science and sports are among Mr. Lewis's many varied interests. For five years of the training at Ruskin, Mrs. Payne has completed two years of teaching at Ruskin. She enjoys outdoor sports, especially canoeing

Mr. Maupin's attendance in night classes at the National Science Institute gave him additional information to relate to his chemistry and physical science classes. He has taught here for twelve years and its exponsored the science club

Offering courses in major scientific fields, the science department strives a provide students with an opportunity to go beyond normal classwork. Through experimentation and study, students became more aware of the elements of science

Physiology and health classes have been taught by Mr Glynn for seven year. During the summer he works as a codo. specialist and painter. During Mr. Houser's first year at Ruskin, he taught electricity and was assistant wrestling coach.







The photometer eatches Mr. Mais rv in an unsuspecting moment as be acids to hi-

The Social Studies Department is one of the largest departments at Ruskin, not only in the many courses offered, but also in the number of students enrolled in these courses.

Sociology and Economics, both one semester courses, are taught by Mr. Mallory. The students use a textbook which is used by several colleges in Missouri, Mr. Mallory ilso teaches Family Relations

Mr. Partridge has been the varsity football coach for three years. He teaches Family Relations and Physical Education

Mr. Suddarth teaches Psychology and Family Relations. He is the assistant basketball coach and coach of baseball, a new sport which was introduced at Ruskin this year

Mr. Swift teaches Family Relations, He enjoys music and sports and coaches the varsity basketball and golf.

Social Sciences Pursue Complex Relationships

Judy Hayworth and Susan Entzshall contemplate some of the ideas presented to them in the lecture on group behavior





M. I. Liv's instructions as a student drives around the Ruskin parking



Ferry Lewis shows the expression to intemplation as he falfills an American House as

History Students Find Link in National Affairs

Among the social science courses taught this year at Ruskin were American History. Missouri History. American Convernment, Comparative Government, and Driver's E. Liv. Jion. Team teaching, although not new at Ruskin, was an ployed for the first time in instructing American History classes. Comparative Government was desired to show students the similarities and differences of all the isms" in government. Driver's Education classes had three Chevrolets and three Fords at their disposal for out-of-class driving experience

Mr. Buckhart, who has been in the district seven years, taught American History and one class of Family Relations. He enjoys fishing and hunting and went on a fishing trip to Canada last summer Miss Keni edv. who has town at Ruskin for four years, taught American History, Amin in Government, and Comparative Government

Currently working on his M.A. in history. Mr. Yocum taught Amero in History and World History. He has been a member of Ruskin's faculty for four years.

Mr. Revnolds taught American History and World History at Ruskin for the second year.

Track and field coach, Mr. Covle taught American History and Driver's Education at Ruskin for the fifth year. He is also a registered Securities Broker.

This was Mr. Reed's third year at Ruskin, where he taught Missouri History and American History. He was also an assistant track coach











Reflecting the over-crowded conditions of the building this year, students assemble in the cafeteria for their American History class period

Historians Examine Bygone Civilizations

In World History sophomores view recent world events and their implications for modern man in solving current problems. They develop an awareness that the her itage of the past is the foundation upon which our present system operates and the future is being developed. Through Geography students achieve a better understanding of the influence of geography on the culture and economic progress of the United States and the world. Contemporary Issues gives the student an introduction into some of the controversial and unsolved problems of our nation today.

Mr. Roberts, who has been in the school system eight years, taught World History and Contemporary Issues Aside from being the Junior (1155) ponsor, he enjoys reading and participating in sports events.

This was the first year Mr. Sherrow taught at Ruskin; previously he taught at Joplin High School. This year he instructed World History and a class of American History He is an avid bowling enthusiast. At present he is working on his masters degree in Political Science

Mr. Stathos, who has been at Ruskin nine years, taught World History. Being the tennis coach, he enjoys that sport as well as swimming.

Having taught World History during the current year this has been Mr. Gier's sixth year in the school system His hobbies include bridge and golf.

Mr. Cochran, who has been in the district for five years, taught Geography as well as one class of Physical Education. He is the head track and Cross-Country coach

American History teachers, Mr. Burkhart, Mr. Yacum, and Miss Kennedy scan through scores of tests given to students in the cafeteria



Miss Kennedy lectures to her class on the legalities and duties of the citizen in international travel





Communications classes read a variety of stories and articles thoughout the year

Language Department Helps Produce Camelot

During the summer of 1967, Mrs. Gibson attended the Rockhurst Debate Institute. The 1967-68 debate to ic was discussed at this institute.

While on her vacation in Europe. Wrs. Casper visited Norway, Denmark, Ireland. England, and France. She said 'In Norway, the scenery is spectacular. Everything is so natural, even the people are unspoiled."

Mrs. Gibson coached the Ruskin Rhetoricians, the debate club, and helped to direct the all school musical Miss Scott sponsored the Thespians and the Ushers Society. She also planned several of the resembles. Mrs. Casper and Mrs. McCreary were co-sponsors of the Ruskin Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

The English department adopted several new books this past year. Mrs. Casper stated, "I'm having to study just like the students do."

In the fall of 1967, the breash and language arts departments combined efforts with the rest of the school to produce Camelot. Mrs. Gibson said, "It turned out surprisingly well. We attained our usual high caliber of performance, making it a success."

David Zullig, Madeline Kupersmith, and Norman Goodman lough at a mistake while obtaining instructions for staging in Cameloi









Students listen with rapt attention while Mrs. Lewis explains a noveletti-

English Department Continues Team Teaching

Susan Fritzshall reads German literature during her English IV class



After teaching English III during the 1967 summer school, Mr. Hughes visited Washington D (

Miss Maloof and Mrs. Lewis combined efforts, as a teach the transform to the little student knowledge with the use of visual littles, lectures, and library periods

Mrs. Lewis stated, "We're trying to improve their writing ibilities, reading skills and through discussion, their interpretative powers."

During the summer. Miss Belden sailed and played tennis During the third quarter of this year, she had a student teacher. Mr. Bill Farrell

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Mrs. Perkons arranges statistics for the vertical fle



Walter Boyd takes notes during a trip to the horars

English Department Welcomes New Instructors

One of the new faculty members. Mrs. Mckinley, spent her summer traveling around southern California with her seven year old son and her husband. Some of her hobbies are playing the piano, interior decorating and serving as the "navigator" on cross country flights with her family

Mrs. Kotowski spent two weeks fishing and camping iround Elv. Minnesota and another week fishing and hiking in Col rado

Miss Weeks and Mr. Fox both have completed two years of teaching within the district

In reference to the utilization of library facilities, Miss Abarr stated, "It's good to know that the English classes are using the library with a purpose in mind."

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Donna Tompkins waits patiently to check out a book for an English term









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Industrial Arts Steadies Inexperienced Hands

Industrial art classes are offered to develop valuable future skills and to arouse interest in different hobbies. These skills is in be used after graduation and all during the student's lifetime.

Woodworking students enjoyed building such projects as stereo cabinets, gun cabinets, turned lamp- and coffee tables. These projects found a permanent place in the student's homes. Metalworking students were involved in making wrought iron lamps and end tables. Basic skills were stressed in General Shop. Tool boxes and book cases were made

Architectural Drafting and Drafting I students interested in contest projects drew up house plans and built scale model houses with balsawood. Students participated in district and state contests held in Warrensburg and Columbia



Metalworking students, Rick Combs, Mike Darrah, and Randy Peter set a large and pound sheet metal



Burbura Thompson used a pressing cloth carefully to press in the zipper of a wool dress she is making in Home Ec. IV class

Enrollment Reaches 350 in Home Ec Department



Jill Maker and Marsha Jeffers discover that skills of Home Economics often prove mallenging

Plann n₂ preparing, and serving meals were highlights of a semester of cooking in the home economics department. The classes also discussed future plans for careers, family and social relationships, and practical purchases of clothes. Home Ec. III and IV made tailored suits and coats while those in Home Ec I sewed skirts and blooms.

Sewing, knitting, and the guitar are some of Mrs. Horton's hobbies. During her first year at Ruskin she taught Homemaking and Interiors and sponsored the F.H.A.

Sponsor of the Jr. Class and FH.A., Miss Stilley is a Homemaking teacher. She has taught at Ruskin for eleven years. Miss Stilley enjoys traveling and sewing

Mrs. Kizer taught Home Ec. II and Home Manage ment and Child Care to total a five year teaching period at Ruskin.







Transmitting booths in the form in Age department help French I students better understand the complexities of their new language.



Ivonne Vallejo, Ruskin's American Field Service student from Chile can take only a moments rest in her Spanish III class. Since Spanish is her country's native language, showorks hard applying it to improve her English and helping other students with the Spanish laterace.

Faculty Additions Aid Foreign Language Progress

Student's facial expressions vary with different interpretations of French in room 201

New teachers and increased enrollment brought new insight to Ruskin's foreign language department. Studying a foreign language not only offers the basic language of a country; but it also stresses the geographic, so ial and cultural aspects of that country.

Mrs. Dykes, a new French teacher, came to Ruskin from Lawrence High in Kansas. She enjoys playing the autoharp, singing old French songs, and sponsors the French Club.

Sponsor of the Spanish Club, Mrs. Dowell, has taught Spanish to Ruskinites for fifteen years.

Mrs. Roberts has taught two years at Ruskin. She enjoys music and swimming in her spare time.

Mrs. Graham, a new Latin teacher at Ruskin, has previously taught at Brunswick and Norborne, Missouri. She was honored with a Wall Street Journal Fellowship





While completing an art assignment, Jim McCov mares the book as a batok



Mrs. Wilson pauses momentarily to answer a stu-



During 6th hour art, Sandy Yaeger parties to the control of the co

Artists Assisted in Designing Props for Musical

This year Ruskin's art classes assisted in designing sectory for the 67.08 at school must ill Carrott had student learned to interpret all types of artwork and create a style of his own.

Mrs. Ruth Brettle began her first year at Ruskin teaching Art I and Art Appreciation. Perspective, figure drawn and the right challenged the students artistic ability.

Completing his third year at Ruskin, Irshel Hocker tau, lit Art I and Art II. Mr. Hocker displayed a cumber of paintings in local galleries and art shows.

Art II and Art III students taught by Mrs. Jean Wilson began the year designing Christmas eards with a new press which was added to the department

Make Ferman competed his second year at Ruskir teaching Art I and Art IV.

Art students experiment on sketching perspectives before airming on the final drawing.



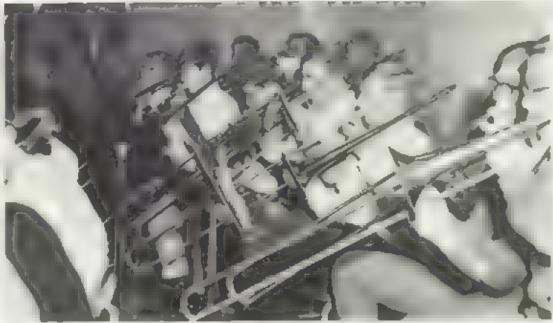
Charles Crow, a beginning art student attempts to master a perfect stroke











Through many practices the trombone section of the Ruskin band will perfect the harmony needed for a perfect made of the school light song

Mrs. Husby, accord, anist, prepares to give the chorus sections their pitches for "Somewhen My I seem

Ability Sounds Off in Music Department

The music department at Ruskin has formed an integral part of Ruskin this year. The band performed for the second year at the half-time ceremonies at a Kansas City Chief's football game. Adding a colorful note to our games, the band performed at all home games during the half-time. The Choir remained an important part of almost all the assemble's conducted this year. All Chorus classes, with the Choir. Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and the Chamber Choir, sang for enthusiastic audiences at the Vesper Service and the Spring Concert, which were conducted by Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Perkins, and Mr. Tarry

Mr. Tarry, who has taught at Ruskin for ten years, teaches Choir, Chorus, Music Appreciation, and Music Theory I and II. Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Chamber Choir, and the musical, Camelot, were all a part of his many extracurricular activities. Sports and the composition of original music are his hobbies. Mr. Tarry was the vice-president of the Central Missouri Music Educators Association. Mrs. Padgett assists Mr. Tarry by accompanying the Choir. She also accompanies some Chorus classes.

Mrs. Wilson, instructed a class of Language Arts II as well as Chorus. She has been in the school system for four years, and during last summer enrolled at University of Missouri at Kansas City, as well as swimming a great deal.

The Symphony Orchestra leader, Mr. Foster, also taught Beginning and Intermediate Orchestra at Ingels and Symington Elementary Schools. During the summer he was a teacher at the Warrensburg Summer Music Camp and was an Associate Professor at U.V.K.C. He has been at Ruskin for six years. Mr Foster is the secretary of the American String Leacher's Association His hobbies include most of the active sports: fishing, hunting, golfing, flying, and skin diving.

Mr. Scott, who conducted the "A" Band, has taught for four years at Ruskin. He was appointed the Associate Director of the All American Youth Honor Band. With them he traveled this past summer to Venezuela, Aruba, and the Dominican Republic.

The "B" Band was instructed by Mr. Perkins, who has been in the district for two years. He also teaches Chorus.

The Choir gives its attention to the induction of the new Student Council members before performing





Mike Carter throws a pass under the watchful eye of Dazny Kells

P.E. Develops Coordination and Sportsmanship

The physical education faculty grew to five members than 2 07-08 with the and the cot Mrs. Bosch Mrs. Bosch divided her teaching schoolse between Baptiste and Ruskin.

No new sports were added to the curriculum. However, the same old favorites such as football, softball, and basketball were played. Tennis and tumbling were two of the girls' favorites. The new outdoor tennis and basketball courts were used extensively.

Nationwrite Physical Editiess tests were a mainstay in P.E. throughout the year. The test consists to I such skins as push-ups, sit ups, chin-ups, pegboard climb, softball throw, horizontal ladder, and various other tests.

P.E. gym helpers, who acted as referees, ensured fair but spirited play at Ruskin during '67.



Astonished onlookers marvel at Linda Hart's abdity



Margaret Cook develops muscles as Sherry Rowe books on disdain





This year the Special Education classes were involved in several joint projects. These projects included the reupholstering of living room furniture, refinishing, antiquing, and varnishing old chairs, and holding candy sales. The candy sales financed grocery purchases. The girls classes among and prepared well dimentions.

A stove and refrigerator were purchased new for the department this year.

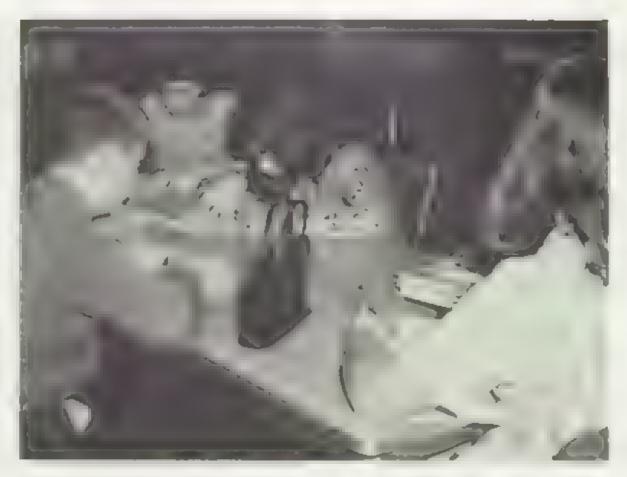
Mrs. Wille's classes helped the Dramatic Department by pressing costumes for the musical.

During the United Fund Campa at Special Education classes extraed money for contributions. Everyone took part in the drive

The girls' sewing project for the year was making shop aprons for the boys and housecoats for themselves

Mrs. Wille attended summer school last summer to work toward her masters degree. She has taught two years in this school district.

Mr. Beers has prolished several educational games designed to help Special Education students



Working diligently James Trott, Patricia Sinsahough, Catherine Miller, and Betty Schoor display deep concentration on their stu . . .

Special Education Earns UNICEF Money

Susan League, Dennis Stevens, and Wayne Jobe take constrontime to work on studies,



Midst work. Mrs. Wille takes a brief moment to ponder a question brought up by a student



A Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, sponsored by the United States Air Force, began at Ruskin during 1967-68.

Lt. Col. Pollock was the Aerospace Education Instructor, while Chief Master Sgt. Akin and Master Sgt. Stone taught cadets the principles of drill. All three of these men have retired after twenty-two years of service

Many activities were attended by the cadets. One of the activities was the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base Air Show. The cadets also partipated in flag raising ceremonies at football games, and Honor Guard service at the United Fund Campaign in Municipal Auditorium.



Cadeta rehearse for a color guard ceremony

Ruskin Recruits ROTC Members

Sgt. Akin uses an overhead projector to instruct a class









This is Comradeship ... loyalty when silence is more convenient ... common interests ... telling a funny story ... sharing of ideas ... working for the good of all ... giving sympathy when needed ... putting aside personal glory ... creating a poster for a friend's campaign ... genuine delight when a friend receives an honor ... enjoyment of preparing for that special event ... friendships built to last ... recalling mutual memories ... planning exciting new experiences ... contentment of being with friends ...

SCHOOL LIFE









k r partners Tomiko Namba and Ivonne Vallejo pause between

Ruskin students enjoyed the presence of two exchange students, in one year, for the first time, as Tomiko Namba and Ivonue Vallejo joined the senior class.

Ivonne Vallejo came from Rancaqua, Chile, Arriving in the United States on August 9, 1967, she left her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Vallejo, and a younger brother and sister. She enjoys reading, music, and sports. Ivonne's American parents were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holmes and she also has a sister Caroll and brother keith. When Ivonne returns to Chile and completes high school, she hopes to attend the Chilean University and become a doctor.

Tomiko Namba, or "Tomi," came from Tokyo, Japan. Tomi arrived in the United States on August 6 to live with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy and their daughter and son Nancy and Edward. Her Japanese family consisted of her father and mother and three older sisters. Music, Japanese dance, piano, reading, and sports, are but a few of Tomi's hobbies. When she returns to Japan, Tomi will have to fin ish the last half of her senior year. Her ambition is to be come a translator for an organization like the United Nations

Looking remarkably alike with chin-length hair, dark complexions, and similar heights. Tomiko Namba and Ivonne Vallejo were constant companions throughout their year at Ruskin High

Ruskin Sponsors Two AFS Students

Ivonne Vallejo talks to Miss Travis about how to complete a typing prob-



During a cultural exchange, Tomi Namba was surprised with a furthday party





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Striving to create an interest in various school activities, Ruskin's Student Government began the 1967-68 school year under the leadership of the elected officers—Lloyd Arnsmeyer, president; Dave Godfrey, vice-president; Randy Dawson, treasurer; Cora Biggerstaff, treasurer.

The week before school opened, the council held a reception in honor of old and new faculty members. Refreshments of coke, coffee, and doughnuts were served as teachers exchanged experiences of the preceding summer and ideas for the coming school year.

As the year got underway, the annual magazine drive began. Extending the sale to three weeks, students turned in an all-time high of \$12,000. This year's high salesman was Michelle Botteaux, with a \$312 total. Last year's council raised enough money to bring two foreign exchange students to Ruskin instead of one, Tomika (Tomi) Namba, from Japan, and Ivonne Vallejo, from Chile.

In December, the council sponsored the Snow Ball dance, under the theme "Winter Wonderland," March was the month for exchange day, where five exchange students from Kansas City high schools came to Ruskin to start off the drive for Ruskin's 68-69 students. They visited different classrooms and talked about their native countries to create a basis for world understanding.

Student council members are elected each year from their respective classes. During the second week of April, students circulate petitions and vote on those students wanted to represent their classes the following year. President and vice-president are elected by the entire student body, and the elected council chooses the secretary and treasurer



Tomika Namba. Ruskin's exchange student from Japan, and her American sister, Nancy Hardy, pause on Tomi's' first visit to Ruskin

Head Student Government

Magazine sales play a big part in financing student council activities each year, Mr. Bill Drake, sales representative from the Curtis Magazine Company, talked to the council about the 1967 sales campaign

Print were awarded to salesmen of \$20 and higher. A special attraction was a movie, "Lord Jim," shown on school time to students sell-





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Unsuspecting, Cora Biggerstaff awaits the announcement of the queer

Winter Wonderland," the theme of the Snow Ball dance was carried out under the colors of blue and white Musica entertainment was provided by the Sanshines and retreshments of punch, brownies, and cook is were served by student council members. The attendance at the dance was over 600.

'Winter Wonderland' Reflects

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For the fourth year the Mirage staff presents twelve of Ruskin's most outs unding seniors. A faculty committee nominated scalors for "Who's Who," then they selected six boys and six girls from these names. Having chosen these twelve people, the committee picked a couple for each specific trait, with the exception of Scholarship which

was based strictly on class rank. Although Who's Who selections were based on such qualities as scholarship, eiti zenship, sportsmanship, courtesy, and versatility, the most important asset considered was the student's attitude to ward faculty, fellow students, school, community, and then society as a whole

Laurie Leonard



Paul Jacoby

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In the Ruskin er lite rom on May 21, 1967, to Bacca hereate service was jobler of the class of 196. Ruskin's choir sang two numbers, Rev. Myron E. Neal gave the Baccilaureate ser non-wat the invocation scripture and benediction being given by Rev Goldbi Levan Rev Lorei. S. Goings, and Rev. Philip Needles.

Seniors in Final Farewell

Mass confusion results after Commencement as caps and gowns are handed back at the freeerest being actual diplomas.



Commencement exercises were held in the RLDS Auditorium in Independ ence, Missouri, on May 23, 1967, at 8 00 p.m. Traditional "Pomp and Cucumstance" by Elgar was the Proces sional. The invocation was given by David Anchutz, valedictorian, and the benediction by the salutatorian. Susan Henny Pierson, After a number by the Concert Choir, Tom V. Foraker, Superintendent of Schools introduced lim Suddarth, class president. Cheryl Briggs, Jim Moore, and Sharon Grosshart gave Commencement addresses on the subject of education, A. A. McElroy, President, Board of Education, presented the diplomas while loseph H. Nesbit. \. stant Superin tendent of Sumols, read the class roll Formal Commencement exercises were concluded with singing the Alma-Mater, followed by the Recessional



Diane (rawford flashes a winning smile at her date, Jim Suddarth

'A Night In Madrid", the theme of the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom, made Pierson Hall, on the UMKC Campus come alive on a wet, drizzly, May evening. With the prombringing the school year almost to a close, seniors were left with prom memories; juniors with anxiety for the 1968 prom

Arrangements of red and white carnations helped set the theme. A black bull watched over each table, drawing prom attendants into the Spanish mood

A reception line greeted the arrivals, who checked their wraps and disappeared 'midst the elegant gowns and elaborate curls

Musical selections were provided by David Van Sandt and his orchestra. Couples danced to music ranging from quiet waltzes to fast popular songs.

A uniquely decorated refreshment table featured a fountain from which couples were served punch

The dance concluded at midnight, as tired, happy couples headed homeward from a memorable evening.

A Night in Madrid

Candy White and Lazry Barnes sit this one out to enjoy a light conver-



Terry Frentrop and Mike Dunn help themselves to some punch from a unique fountain





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Highlights a Memorable Prom

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Students Recognized for Achievement

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To become a member of the Heror Society students must maintain an Slaverise in all courses. The student fils out an applicated which is then reviewed by the en-

tire facility for at provid-

The tradition, cardle half buffet doner was held in the spring for the induction of rew members

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wood Ron Seren M. Woodard, J. Ralls Ron Eight D. Luck J. Wells, R. I van. Ron Vinc. A. Wrisinger, sponsor, B. Skinner sponsor

22 "Headliners" Recognized

Kim Bell and Julie Fish are very experienced at composing at the typewriter.

Joe Iser draws ad 1 ans for the Mirage.



Twenty-two members were initiated into the Ruskin Chapter of Quill and Scroll during 1968. Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for II_h School Journalists. Membership is awarded to only those publications staff members who meet the basic requirements established by the Quill and Scroll Society and the local chapter

Requirements for membership at Ruskin are, the student must be a senior in the upper third of the class in general scholastic standing, have cone superior work in some phase of journalism be recommended by either Mrs. Skinner, or Mr. Wrisinger, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society

After the initial membership initiation fees there are no annual dues. On payment of dues the Society provides the new candidate with an official pinor charm of choice. I one year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine, and a membership card



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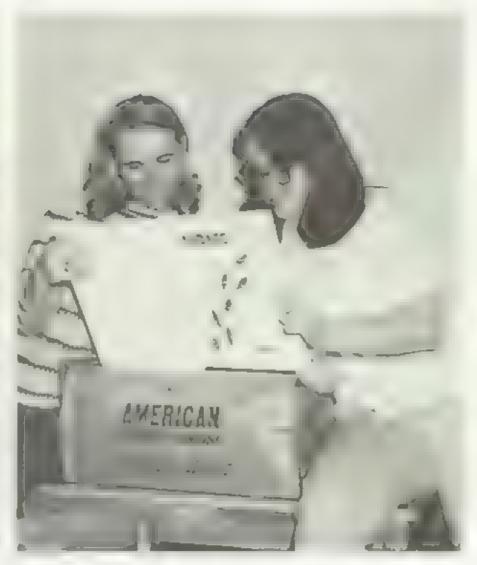
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highteen students comprised the Mirage staff at the heginning of the year. On September 30, 1967, part of the staff attended a workshop at Truman High School It is sales in Solution 1967 of the Mirage were the largest in the school's history. Stating this year, year-round coverage of events at Ruskin was included



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giate Press, Inc., the staff experienced alterations in year-book preparation. With the charge of companies in Microge staff on October 21. 567 mined at high to be presented.





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The Hi-Light, the official Ruskin newspaper, was published approximately every three weeks from September through May. Completely written and edited by Creative Writing students, the Hi-Light is considered strong in journalistic achievement with rating of "Special Excellent" or "Excellent" by the Missouri Interscholastic Press. Besides producing the Hi-Light, the class stadies poetry and advanced ournalism in preparation for of lege work.



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Ruskin's '68 Hi-Light

Mary Woodard, girl's sports editor, compares notes with features editor, Kim Bell, on the annual R.G.A.A. vs. Pep Club Powderpuff VolleyballBasketball game, while Richard Lynn receives additional information from Janua Parard, Pep Club volleyball team member





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Artists Construct Another Ruskin Eagle

Ruskin's Esthetics Club, better known as the Art Club sponsored various activities for Ruskin this year. They included the tour of the Kansas City Art Institute, a number of bake sales great speakers, and work parties.

During the Christmas season, the club made plastic streaths from IBM cards, felt stockings and andles Items were sold at their Christmas sale and all things not

sold were given to a children's home. The club also helped decorate the schools has to put stale its ancient the Christmas mood.

Another project was the construction of a regle line and costume, to be used for heart the line and gold costant

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Debate III Student Starts Tradition

Dennis Martin takes a flow sheet prior to

Rose Anne delivers her speech during a fe



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It is year parked to beginning of a new trick to a with a transactive Steve Holin, sworth, debate club president was tractived third year debater ever to be on the squad

As usual, the members of the club also composed the debate class which must for the four of every day. During the club meetings and classes stade as participated in practice delates some judantal some timing, and the rest debating



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and Serve Ruskin's Audiences





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"The Drama Club has been very busy this year. The change of sponsors was confusing, but it seemed to pull everyone together and make them realize the show must go on." remarked Barbara Oliver.

The Annual Ruskin Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament was held October 27 and 28. Kansas City area high schools were invited to this speech arts match

Club members were judges at the Baptiste-Ervin Speech and Debate Tournament held at Ruskin

Forty-four students went to see Gone with the Wind to observe acting techniques

The school musical. Camelot. was another project of the members. They also took charge of the spring play. Look Homeword. Angel

Appen the club sponsored the Ushers' Society

To creathe year, the Annual Drama Awards Dinner was held in the cafeteria



King Anti- North Committee of the extre Marenas Rupersonth rehearse their lines in preparation for dress rehearsal

Camelot, the musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, was, at Ruskin, an all-school musical in every sense. Music was provided by the Orchestra and the Choir. The Industrial Arts and the Art Departments worked together to provide scenery. Costumes were prepared by the Home Economics Department, while the Commerce Department provided programs and some posters. Of course the Dramatics Department worked throughout the theatrical production.

Fred Tarry was the director, with Barbara Oliver and Roseanne Nespica as student directors.

Taking place in King Arthur's Court. Camelot is about the love triangle between King Arthur, Queen Guenevere, and Lancelot

Dress rehearsal was held November 16, with performances being given on November 17, and 18, both of who a received standing ovations. From the first to second performances a few scenery changes were made. After the first performance flowers were presented by the cast to several people who contributed greatly in time and effort to the play. Following the final performance the cast gathered on stage and sang the school song. A cast party was held after the performance. The following morning, as has been the tradition, cast members gathered at the Community Christian Church to sing in the church choir, which is directed by Mr. Tarry.

Exchange! Armor

Dancers with flowered hoops away to the rhythm of "The Lusty Month of May."





Bir ar O ver and Bryan Fent stare in awe as Nimue steals Merlyn's mystical powers

The arrival of king Pellinore and his dog Rossille Nespica, draw the attention of the Queen

Squire Dap lo ks to as the King recovers from a blow given by Lancelot

for Slacks; Gowns for Mini-skirts

CAMELOT

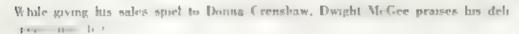
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Chorus rehearsals were held before and after school









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The 1967-68 Distributive Education Club worked on a scholarship program. "We have started something that we hope will catch on in the metropolitan area. We will try to push other schools into following our lead." Mr. Alley said

The club offered \$250 in scholarships to five of its outstanding members. The money allowed the winners to attend a two-year program in Distribution and Marketing at

the Central Missouri State College

Ruskin had the largest number of delegates in the State convention. There are a total of 189 students in the Distributive Education program

The members had to raise \$1,250 for the scholarships. To raise this money they sold candy, baked goods and sponsored a darer

D.E.C.A. Initiates a

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Facial expressions of Math Club members show agreement with apruk

Elliptical Table Creates Topics for Math Club

Mr. Rankin is the Math Club's new sponsor. The club membership has increased by ten with a total of 25 students.

Discussion based on an elliptical pool table, built by Bill Brockmeier sparked interest of the members. At the first meeting students decided on how to make their plays,

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then went on to play games on the extraordinarily shaped

Students in the club challenge themselves by trying to understand puzzling mathematical problems.

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Ruskin's Scientists Discuss Topics for Fair

Ruskin's Science Club met on the first and third Tuesday of each month, Bill Brockmeier and Russell Jones were elected president and vice-president. Science topic films were viewed by the members

Displays pertaining to scientific fields were observed

Candy Everly Roady Haven, and Mr. Ray reflect on the thoughts resented by a speaker by the students during a visit to the Bell Telephone Laboratories

Most a s were spent discussing the Science Fair and the real is of backdrops for the displays

Mr. Marpin listens, attentively to ideas from students before expressing 1 s. wr.







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worth, J. Iser, B. Terrell, vice president; B. Tavlor, E. Hunt, L. Henel F. Gavlord, P. Bartlett, S. Brown; L. Ricketts, Ron Three D. Luck, J. Rills, J. Gieschen, J. Dane, R. Sidebottom, M. Carter, L. Gieschen, S. Russell, R. Verburg, A. M. Kenzie, treasurer; R. Curry, D. Bernard president; J. Fiore, J. Raybura, M. Sappenfield, K. Kimel

Spanish Club Offers Insight Into Other Lands

The betterment of Hispo-Americanic relations was the main objective this year of El Circulo E-pañol, Spanish, Latin American and European Customs and rituals were used in developing interesting formats for the meetings Monthly meetings, a field trip to a Spanish restaurant, and a lively Christmas party helped the members to under stand foreign customs better A piñata in the form of St. Nicholas was broken in true Spanish tradition

Yvonne Vallejo, the foreign exchange student from Chile, is an active member. Yvonne said of El Circulo Español, "Not only does the club help me to learn the traditions of other Spanish-speaking countries, but it also helps me to learn more of your English language. For example, if the club had not had the Christmas party, I would probably never have had the opportunity to try and break a piñata."

David Ber and, president, takes charge of the meeting as Patty Jonesia secretary records useful data for future meetings



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French Club Donates Money for French Children

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Spring is the other base time of the year for the club Members went to see Wenere's play "Le Tartuffe," at the Masse Italier March 10

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Classical League Relives Roman Customs

The I mor Classical lead to be partitle vear with Mrs. Graham as the new sponsor.

At the beginning of each meeting the members gave the pledge of allegiance in Latin and sang the club song Gaudeamus Igitur.

Every other week one of the members put on a special program. One of these programs was a style show depicting all varieties of styles of clothing worn during ancient times. Another was portraving the many Latin hol lays. The members also worked on crossword puzzles dealing with mythological characters.

Joy Endler, an active Junior Classical League member leads a group discussion.

Or December 22 the group went to the Swope Riege Nursing Home and sang Christmas carols in Latin,

The State Convention for the Junior Crissical League was held in Columbia. Missouri on March 23. The members participated in several contests there

In April the club had a Roman banquet which climaxed Latin week. Each member wore togas and ate just as the Romans did, with no knives or forks

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Medical Careers Raises Money for Hospital Fund

Unter the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Wright various activities were planted to help club members earthore about medical careers. The club took field trips to Children's and Research Hispital where they saw old and mostern of pipmers in literamicus.

Among the prest speakers at the club meetings were a student nurse, an x-ray technician, and a medical doctor. They discusse a like tipes and hospital procedures.

This year Ruskin's Medical Careers Chib rased money for Children's Mercy Hospital Building Fund

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Style Show Adds Comedy to F.H.A.

Mrs. Keer helps club members prepare their rostumes for the fashion show.

Blindfolded and dizzy a Future Homemoker makes a final attempt to break the pinata



A comedy style show added enter tainment to the first meeting of Ruskin's Future Homemakers of America Club, Mrs. Kizer and Mrs. Horton, sponsors of the club, helped to organize the show

With their sponsors, the club members attended a regional meeting and workshop in October. At the meeting they listened to speakers and learned about the activities of other F.H.A clubs

During the Christmas season, the club toured and entertained at the Highland Children's Home in Kirsas City. At a Christmas party the gais broke a pir ita

In February the club attended a movie. Guess W ho's Coming to Dinner which was discussed at a later meet me

The F.H A. members took a field trip in April, based on conservation They also planted tulips around Ruskin's school grounds



Athletic Challenges Attract 117





tions of each team member as they strive to win their game.

New RGAA Members

In an attempt to gain points for her team, Kim Bell jumps high to return the lose



Ruskin Girls Athletic Association reached the highest membership in its history as 117 additional students braved the initiation

Mrs. Bosch, a new teacher at Ruskin, and Mrs. Wifey sport ored R.G.A.A. Mary In Schrader and Vicki Howell served as president and vice-president. The positions of recording secretary and corresponding secretary were tilled by Julie Cooper and Lou Ann Steen. Cindy Eagleson was treasurer. Senior class representatives were Betty Ter rell and Sue McCarty. Pat Roper and Suzie Scott were the Junior representatives and Debby Buchanan and Nanci Moll represented the soj homores.

A Holiday Magn cosmetics consultant. Mrs. Mc Laughlin, gave demonstrations at two meetings. In the first, she distributed sin ples of Holiday Magne beauty treat ments to each member and instructed them in the use of these products. The following week, she demonstrated the proper application of different types of make-up

Sending Christmas gifts to the children of a small vil lage in Viet Nam was a project undertaken by the club Books, clothing and toys brightened Christmas for the children

I ie girls purch soil "football" sweatshirts with 'R.G.A.A." and the year they graduate printed on them

The athletic program consisted of a volleyball tournament, bombardment, bowling, and basketball. The first Powder Puff basketball game was sponsored by R.G.A.A and by the Pep Club.

A war ng spirit tarsplay and athretic skills the niportant components of athletics were given special empha-

Carm Ortega, Karen Holloway, Julie Spencer, and Patty Wilson display the





Koren King flashes a radiant sinde after being sealed at the queen's



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Kansas City's "Here and After" Provide the

Cupid's Fantasy was the theme for the annual Sweetheart Dance held February 17 in the Ruskin cafeteria. The dance lasted from 8 pm until 11 pm. The "Here and After" provided music for the dance.

The cafeteria was decorated in red pink, and white hearts. A centerpiece ornamented the refreshment table, and consisted of a bouquet of ribbon with roses woven into it. Cake and punch were served. The back of the queen'throne had a white cupid centered in a red heart. There were also roses and angel hair around the seat of the throne

Karen King was crowned queen by Mr. Steck: her senior attendants were Mary Jo Schrader and Shirley Prewitt The junior attendant was Denise Lindstrom and the sophomore attendant was Merrie Lee Wynn. Karen was presented with a bouquet of arm roses and a heart necklace

The dance was attended by approximately one hundred couples Seech of speece too to goas the band plays one of their favora or a





Sound for Ruskin's Sweetheart Dance

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Ruskin Pep Club





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Diane Rupert glances at other cheerleaders during pep rally







VARSITY CHEERI FADERS - Front Row Carole Holmes, Renee Bea. Row Two: Barbara Wright, Diane Rupert, Row Three Cora Bigg a my Martha Carnet

Iryouts were held in April 1967 for cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders went to the summer camp at the University of Mississippi. Everyday the Varsity squad won a first place ribbon, won the pep stick one day, and the Grand Champion Trophy after final competition. The Varsity squad represented Ruskin with the band during the American Royal Parade. Meanwhile the Junior Varsity cheerleaders went to camp at Marshall, Missouri, at Missouri Valley College. This squad during daily competition took one white, two red, and a blue ribbon

Pep (. ib added crop tops, blue blouses, and pom pons to their uniforms this year, providing a change in costume for the club members. Money was carned for the pom pons and other process by having a sale of chocolate candy, a car wash, and the Powder Puff game

This year's officers, were: Joan Schultz, president: Renee White, vice-president: Karen King, secretary: Pam Johanngsmier, treasurer; and Paula Duple, sign chairman.

The Pep Club donated money to the Gillis Boys' Home and Kansas Juvenile Court Shelter Home. To the latter they also gave a swing set. Pep Club was also responsible for decorations at Homecoming, the theme of which was Psychedelic '67. In May the annual Pep Club Senior Party was held.

R.G.A.A. won the Powder Puff volleyball games, but Pep Club came back to defeat them at the Powder Puff basketball game with a winning score of 22 to 10. January 10. 1968, was the date of the game.

Varsity Cheerleaders







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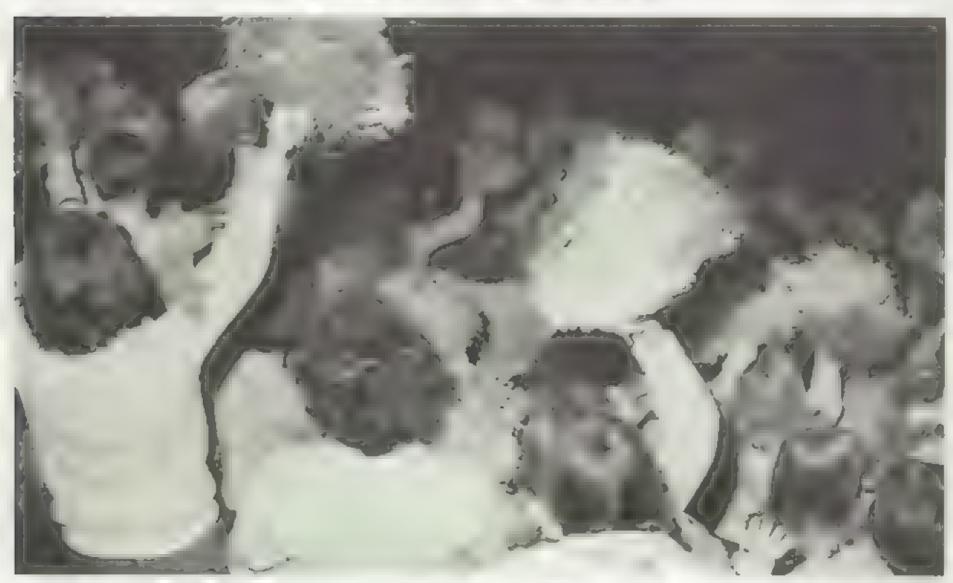




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Pep Club Donates Money to Neglected Children

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Constitution Accepted: R-Club Official

Granted an "okay" to their propose constitute. Ruskin's R-Club became an official solve special of gamzation. To be eligible for more bership, a boy must have previously lettered in a set of recredited sport.

Spon-ored by Coa hes Clark, Cockran, Swift, and Participe the club participated in a year of varied activities and events. As a group, members attended forball and basketball garages to or in the "male pep club." In or leading to steep it leading the Center Invitational Basketball

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Representative to William Chrisman Exchange Day, Mickey Chalmers, president suggested that all letterate is clubs in the suburban eight conference hold a picnic at the sear. The idea was approved and plans were made to hold a letterman picnic in May of 1968.

President Mickey Chalmers leads a discussion on club india-



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Choir Co-Sponsors

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Tom Scott and Martha Carrier concentrate during a morning rehearsal for Camelot

School Musical

While singing Christmas earols, the choir phuses on the staucase and watches Mr. Farry



Juniors and seniors auditioned to become part of the Choir. Sixty-eight members prepare for the Fall. Christmas, and Spring Concerts. The Choir also participated in Conference clinics and appeared at both District Festivals of Song. As a group, and in smaller divisions, the Choir participated in District and State Contests. This year the Choir co-sponsored the musical Camelot. During fourth hour on December 22, 1967, the Choir, as is done annually, went from classroom to classroom singing earols.

Chamber Choir membership is taken from the choir, with membership by invitation of Mr. Tarry. They specialize in music for small groups, from madrigals to pop tunes. This group performs in and out of achool at various occasions



From a student's viewpoint. Mr. Tarry directing the Glee Club



Sopranos En over their part while the rest of the Girls' Glee Club rests

80 Form Ruskin's Largest

A vocanteer group, the Boys' Glee Club sings at Christmas Vespers

Eighty girls gather once a week on Wednesday afternoon to rehearse for Girls' Glee Club, This auditioned group performs at Christmas Vespers. Spring Concert, and Contests along with the Boys' Glee Club, Boys Glee Club has regular rehearsal on Thursday morning.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Front Rose, L. Stein, S. Farris; G. Norvell J. Specier J. 18 P. Wison, K. King, S. Osborn, B. Muse, R. Bear S. Alai Bridges, C. Kingsbury, E. Benser A. Stewart, I. War and Rose La Covernous; D. Harryman; S. Halman, B. Kastl; H. Hertrand, K. Elsil was, K. Bell, D. Whaters, M. Kely, C. Wager, D. Merrison, D. Fisher, M. Ballard, D. Fower, B. Jones, C. Curtis, J. Lers, B. Fyres, D. C. Lore, K. Joneston, J. Stein, M. Otlebe, d. K. M. Ling, N. Harry, C. William, A. Cook, A. M. Letter, D. Wilson,

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Girls' Glee Club

ROYS' GI EE CLUB-Front Row, F. Tarry, director; T. Walkins, R. Kiely, M. Barns; T. Luhrs; K. Smith S. Carpino; S. Bradley, R. Zirbel D. James, S. Redfern; C. Parks; T. Scott, Rou Two: R. Meuschke; T. Wilbur, D. Reel; S. Brown; D. Gerl; J. Moreland, R. Luton, R. Strodard K. Kimel, D. Hazen, B. Light, D. Keplinger; L. Beeson; J. Nagel

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Performing five different half-time shows was only one of the many activities the Golden Eagle Band was involved in this year. Highlights of the marching season were Armed Forces Night, their tribute to Walt Disney, and various contests. The band spent long and tiring hours in perfecting these shows.

For the second year, the band was invited to perform at half-time at one of the K.C. Chiefs home football games.

Demonstrating true Ruskin enthusiasm the band took part in the annual American Royal Parade.

In the Walt Disney nationwide contest the band placed fifth. This was considered their greatest achievement for 1967-68. The band spent an exhausting week with early morning and late evening rehearsals in preparation for this taped entry.

At the end of the marching season the band began its concert season. In the spring they were involved in state and district contests and came back with several excellent ratings

Two of the divisions of the band are the stage band and pep band. They furnished music for Ruskin's pep rallies and assemblies.



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Placing Fifth in Nation Wide Contest, the

Ruskin's Golden Eagle Band displays perfect alignment as they stand at attention



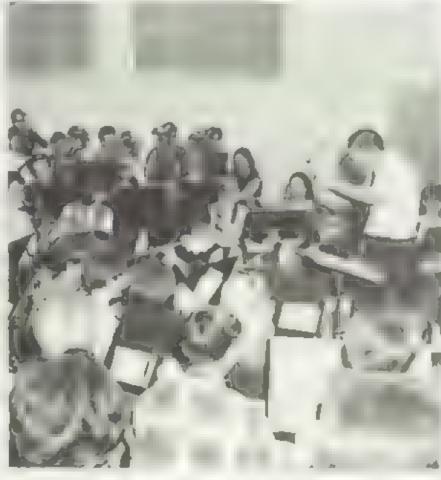


Ruskin's Golden Eagle Marching Band practices precision drills in preparation for a half-time show

Golden Eagle Band Scores Another Victory



Mr. Scott directs the Ruskin band during a morning rehearsal.



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Koontz, S. King, Row Four S. Lugan, D. Brewet; B. Ackerman, P. Cocherl, P. Padgett; J. Boden, J. Benneson, R. Kimball. J. Mottett, J. Russell. J. W. Massey: A. Mollenhour. O. Brown, Row Five. S. Foster have for A. Weber; C. Trainer.

Strings and Winds Combine for Symphony

The 1967-68 Ruskin Symphony Orchestra concluded its second year with 49 members. Under the direction of Mr. Foster, the orchestra performed in the annual Christmas and Spring concerts, a conference concert, and a district concert.

During spring term, the group participated in the district contest at Warrensburg

Eves shift from their music scores to the director as Mr. Foster conducts the orchestra



For the first time, Ruskin had a real pit orchestra to highlight the all-school musical. Thirty-four of the forty nine orchestra members provided instrumental accompaniment to Camelot

Mr. Foster has taught in this district for six years. He is concertmaster for the U.M.K.C. String Orchestra and is also assistant concertmaster for the U.M.K.C. Unic Orchestra.

Good posture and deep concentration are displayed by Jill Smith in the





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ROTC Highlights

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Homecoming randidates and escorts are introduced as they are saluted by pep clab members

The ROTC members added a new phase to assemblies at Ruskin this year. At the beginning of all indoor issemblies, the Color Guard carried the American flag and Ruskin - flag into the American series in

The 155 mbly year be an with an orientation assembly followed by outdoor pep ralkes. Orientation acquainted the students with the customs of Ruskin, the flag, and the new department, ROTC. The football team was introduced by the Pep Club and cheerleaders at the outdoor pep railies. The band also played at the railie - A sections in mbly was held to introduce the candidates to Hower as Queen and attendants. Thanksgiven, not Christmas a scribbles were held to help the studio scrib serve the holidays. On Thanksgiving, a guest speaker appeared at the holiday assembly. The choir and drama department also performed. At the Christie is a centry the drama department presented their ver on of a modern Christmas and read the true story of Christmas. The orchestra played several holiday songs and the choir rendered traditional Christmas i iro -

Ruskin's Assemblies

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Ron Hilton tells the "new" Constrais story.



The ROTC Color Guard presents the flag







Summer school students practice the fundamentals of good m_1 , m_2



Remnants of a day at summer school are the only proof that students once studied here

Purchase of an Acoustics System

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After the close of the 1966-67 school year Ruskin began its summer activities and improvements. Mr. Hoskin's counselors office was remodeled in order to make accommodations for Mr. Amick's office

Several of the custodians spent time during the vacation painting some of the classrooms in the building.

One of the most important differences noticed at Ruskin this year was the installation of an acoustics system in the gym. It aided in the projection of sound to all parts of the gym during plays and assemblies.

The librarians devoted time to covering pictures in order that teachers could check them out for their rooms

Summer school was held for approximately six weeks, offering many different courses. Classes were held in the classrooms, cafeteria, and the library.

On Ruskin's outdoor fields workmen screened new back-tops for softball games and padded the football field with new grass for the coming year.



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Air Force Chooses Ruskin for ROTC Program





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This year, the 1190th Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps group became a part of Ruskin. The organization at Ruskin is one of two such groups in the entire state of Missour.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Keith Pollock. SMSgi Gavlord Akin, and CMSgt. Herbert Stone, the contralearned drdl. military customs, and studied acrospace edication courses on weather, the history of aviation and aircraft of today and tommorrow

Cadets performed color guard duties for assemblies and held flag raising cremionies every morning before school and at all home football games. A special color

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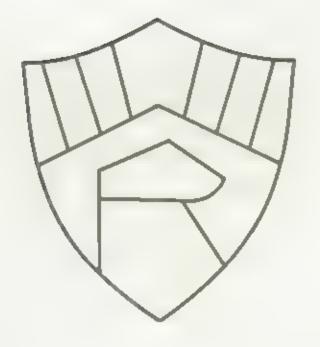
Just prior to the Christmas vacation, the entire cadet corps whered in the library for the ust promotion ceremonies here at Ruskin. Over 200 cadets were promoted to the permanent rank of airman, with several of them receiving temporary rank ranging from sergeant to captain. Mr Foraker, Mr. Nesbit, Mr. Steck, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Cattle were all present to witness the promotion ceremones.

A cadet drill team was formed which specialized in precision drill. They performed for a visiting major form AFROTC Headquarters at Maxwell AFB

While posing for the Kansus City Star, cade - enact a flag raising ceremony







This is Sportsmanship ... uinning and losing with equal grace ... cheering for "our" team when they are last ... moral support of the back-up team ... determination after an "almostictory" ... pep talks during half-time ... hours of exhausting practice ... learning to function as a team ... enthusiasm when the weather does not warrant it ... sharing the pain of a teammate's injury ... supporting the team when the game is away ... cheering till you lose your voice ... ecstasy of that winning point

ATHLETICS







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Ruskin's Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Sophomore



Mr. Kelley, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Parttulge, Mr. Frazier, and Mr. Noland. Ruskin's five football coaches.

Ruskin Ea les opened their 1968 football season by blasting the Lee - Summit Tigers 34-6. Both teams got off to a slow start, but the second quarter proved to be one sided as Ruskin dominated the field on an entire team effort

Ruskin's rivalry game with Grandview was mostly a defensive , ame and field position was a critical factor Both teams were held tight until the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs pushed across the line to upset Ruskin 6-0

Oak Park, Kansas City's top-ranked team, handed Ruskin its second loss by a score of 20-6 in their first Suburban Eight Conference Game, Ruskin's injuries started to show when the Raytown Blue Jays downed the hagus in their second conference game 13-12.

Despite the rainy weather and muddy field, Ruskin was able to break a three game losing streak to top Truman 14-13

The Eagles were unable to hold North Kansas City, and were defeated 22-6 in their Homocoming game.

Ruskin romped Rockhurst 26-13 for a non-conference victory on the Hawklet's field

Ruskin closed their season with a victory over William Chrisman 47-25 and upset Center with a tight 22-21 defeat causing a three-way tie for first





Teams Combine Skill and Determination







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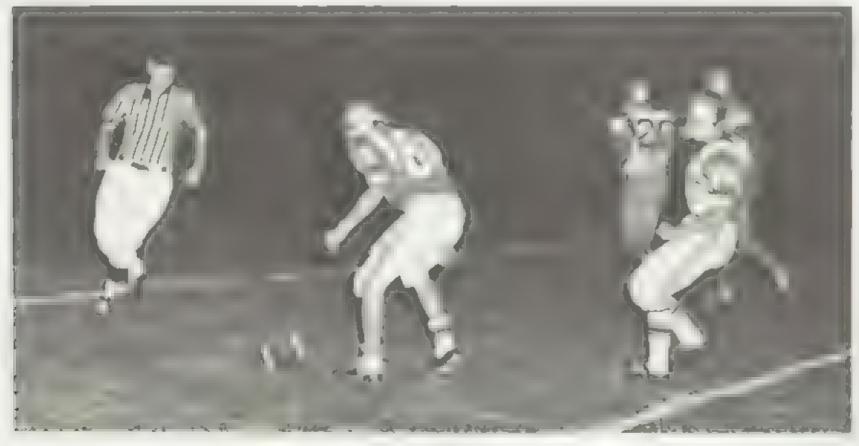


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Debbie Mosby Reigns as Homecoming Queen



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Crowning of the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen was the clamax of an eventful week at Ruskin. October 9 through 13 was christened Ruskin Week, and spirit was boosted by Tag Day, Mystery Pep Club Member Day, Handsome Leg Contest, and a pep rally on Friday afternoon, The Homecoming candidates were introduced to the student body in an all-school assembly on Wednesday.

During halftime of the Ruskin-North Kansas City game, the attendants, escorted by their proud fathers, were trivial to the Homecoming crowd. Highlighting the feature trivial was the crowning of Debbie Mosby, Ruskin's 1967-68 Homecoming Queen.

The dance, Psychedelic '67, was well attended by students and alumni. Queen Debbie and her attendants danced the first dance to the music of the New Breed



Debbie Mosby was crowned Ruskin's 1961 68 Holos - Queen during half-time (experies

Julie Long and Carole Holmes admire the necklace and yellow roses in cented to Debine





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-G Johnston J Lunn, P Jones, M Simpson, B. Bender, E Skurdal, J Van Hoecke, B. Cooper, P Persson, D Malotte R Braun, I Swift coach

Strong Defense and Expert Ball Control

The referee dodges the sprawling arms and by a second second to the waiting players



The Ruskin Eagles opened their 1967 basketball season November 28, with an impressive 53-41 victory over the 1 cms. Summit 11 ers. The deciding factor for Ruskin was the 24 field goals made as compared to Lee's Summit's 16

The lagles claimed the first place trophy in the Grandview Basketball Tournament for the sixth year in a row, Defeating Belton with a 19 point markin qualified Ruskin for a champion-ship play-off match. The title game with Grandview was a squeaker. With only three seconds to play, Mike Simpson made two free throws, putting the Eagles out of the reach of the Bulldogs

Mike Simpson's long-range sharpshooting in the second half pushed Ruskin past Liberty, 64-57, giving the Eagles their fourth straight victory of the season

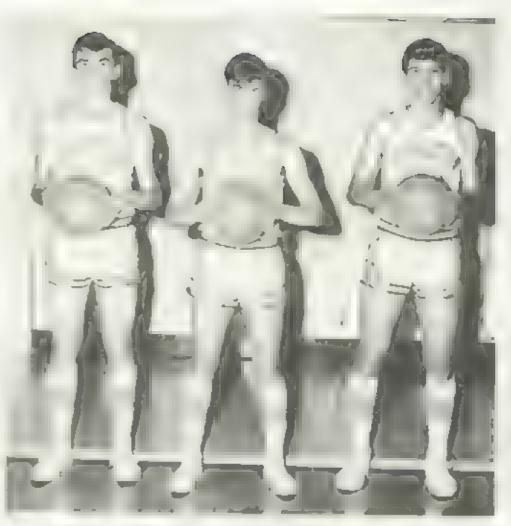
Evan Skurdal and Mike Simpson, scoring 18 points each, pushed the Eagles record to 5-0 with a 61-48 non-league victory ter Grandview. Skurdal also gave a strong hand defensively by pulling down 12 rebounds

Using great rebounding strength, the Truman Patriothanded the Fages their first loss of the season. This was the conference opener for both teams

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1967-68 Varsity

Lee's Summit	41	53	Ruskin
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Belton	32	51	Ruskin
Grandview	58	59	Ruskin
Liberty	57	64	Ruskin
Grandview	58	61	Ruskin
Truman	63	53	Ruskin
Center	65	61	Ruskin
Lee's Summit Tourney			
Oak Park	74	73	Ruskin
North K.C.	53	62	Ruskin
Grandview	61	62	Ruskin
Raytown	45	58	
North K.C.	35	37	Ruskin
William Chrisman	60	48	Ruskin
Raytown South	64	55	Ruskin
Oak Park	65	58	Ruskin
Truman	68	54	Ruskin
Center Tourney			
De La Salle	56	38	Ruskin
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Give the Eagles a Winning Season

The Eagles defeated the Raytown Blue Javs, 54-45 with a fourth-quarter spurt. Bruce Bender was high scorer with an 18-point total.

The Eagles won a thriller over the North Kansas City Hornets, scoring in the last second of this low-scoring game to edge the Hornets, 37-35.

The Eagles went into a stump, dropping four Suburban Conference games to William Chrisman, Ravtown South, Oak Park, and Truman

Ruskin's first game in the Center Tournament was against De La Salle. The Titans defeated the Eagles 56-38.

The Eagles came back in the consolation semi-final to win a close-scoring game against Liberty, 48-42. This climinated Liberty and enabled the Eagles to play in the consolation finals

On the last night of the tournament Ruskin buttled Lee's Summit and won 52-46, for fifth place consolation prize.

Ruskin rallied in the fourth quarter to top Raytown 58-53. Evan Skurdal and Bob Cooper were the key men, scoring eight and six points respectively.

Bruce Bender saved Ruskin by pulling the Eagles into an vertime, then butting the winning basket in the extra period for a 54-51 victory over the North Kansas City Hornets. Bender also bit 19 points for high scorer on both teams.

Using an effective pressing defense, the Center Yellowy-ackets defeated the Eagles 66-58. Balanced scoring in the fourth quarter enabled Center to come from behind and defeat the Eagles.

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The Eagles ended with a winning season with a total of sixteen wins and eleven assess

As Grandview rebounds the ball Evan Skurdal gots ready





Junior Varsity Show Great Promise for 1969





GOLF TEAM-Front Ros. E. Resillinger, R. Herrers, P. Cocherl, R. Sidebottom, Ros. Tico. L. Swift, Cosch, M. Cole, G. Quigley, J. Fetteroff, M. Creech

Fore and Love . . . Two Familiar Sounds

Four returning lettermen (Rick Herrera, Ed Reidlinger, Pat Cocherl and Ron Sidebottom) filled the positions on Ruskin's varsity golf team. For the second year, practices were held at Southview Golf Club. Mr. Swift, golf coach, said the stiffest competition would come from Truman. Raytown South, and Park Hill. He expected Ruskin to place better than the 3rd place they held at Conference last year. Raytown South and Truman lost some of their experienced players. Mr. Swift also felt all of his players were evenly matched in skill and would do well in Pem Day.

Conference. District, and State Tournaments. Golf season began in March when the weather was nice enough to play

Three returning lettermen. Bruce Bender, Tom Doyle, and Mark Damon, formed the nucleus of Ruskin's teams team. Mr. Stathos coaching for the seventh consecutive year, prepared his team for up coming matches. Limbering up drills such as lateral sliding and the basic strokes were used primarily. Coach Stathos expected William Clausman to afford the toughest competition

TENNIS TEAM - Front Row S. Koontz, J. Moreland, J. Martin, D. Dieckman, Row Two. G. Stathos, C. a. h. J. Van Hoecke, B. Bender, M. Damon, T. Doyle.





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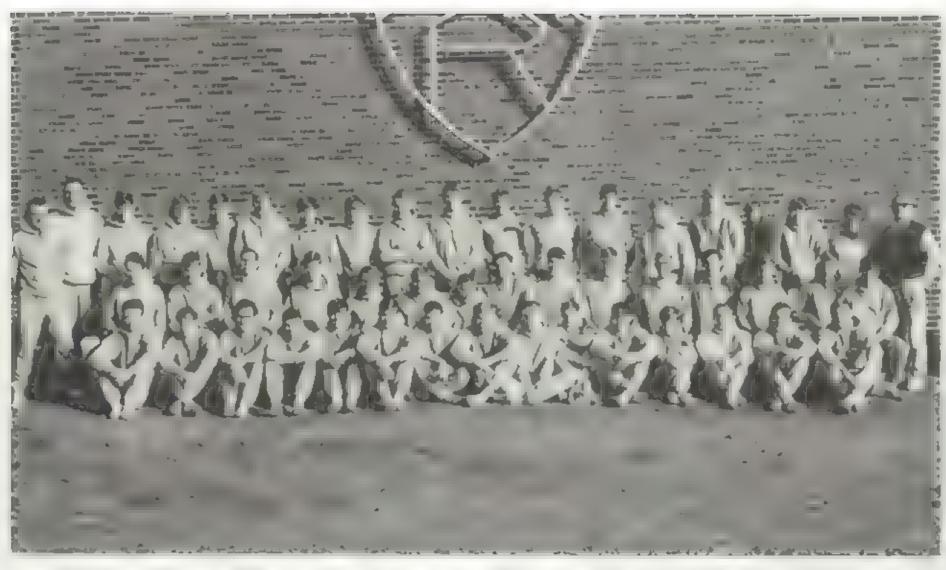
Distance Runners Jog To Outstanding Season

Mr. Cochran. Head Coach, and Mr. Revnolds. Assist ant Coach, guided their harriers to an outstanding easen. This was Mr. Cochran's second year as Head Coach. Mr. Revnolds, first year. Their for a over all record was 10 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. They placed fourth in Conference and fied for fourth in the District meet, I ruman won the Conference championship and East triumphed in the District meet, In the Ruskin Invitational Meet our team came in third. Again. East High School came through and won the Ruskin Invitational Meet. Team Captain Jerry Fields led the team throughout the season and on to an eleventh place finish in the State meet. Kirkwood High, St. Louis, took State honors. Most of the meets were held on the Ben Ervin farm

Because of 5 returning lettermen. Coach Cochran believes that, "Next year should be at least as good as this year."



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Track and field coaches, Cochran Coyle, Rec., and Reynolds, after viewing some early season meets, anticipated an extremely well balanced conference. If then let termen returns from last year's squad, Last season these same boys played a vital role in our second place finish in conference, Raytown South and Truman again had talent laden teams this year

Because of a cohestve blend in senior and under loss men talent our track and field to im eagerly anticipated the state meet in Columbia. March 23

Whit I ster pole vault; Dennis Phitlips, high and low tradics. Jerry Fields, mile run; Make Seura, shot put; and Dave Sperring and Bob Morrison, sprinters; were counted on to tack up points. Ben Sivewright and Chris Langset (440 yard run; Gary Guental and Rocky Bron, broad jump; Tom Dovle and Paul Jacoby, discus; and Marion Peach, hop, skip, and jump also were expected to offer important contributions to the team's success. Actual teamwork was exhibited in the relay races. Combining indoor and outdoor track a total of 23 track meets were planted I featured and conditioning were important to maintain top efforts throughout the season

Coach Cochran, on the up-coming track meets, stated, "The indoor meets were used to screen out the best boys possible for positions on the outdoor track squad." This statement prompted our trackmen to give all out performances

All Hurdles

Members of the 880 yard relay team jog confidently around the track





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Ruskin played host to the Ruskin Quadrangular Meet, as well as the Ruskin Invitational, and the Regional IV

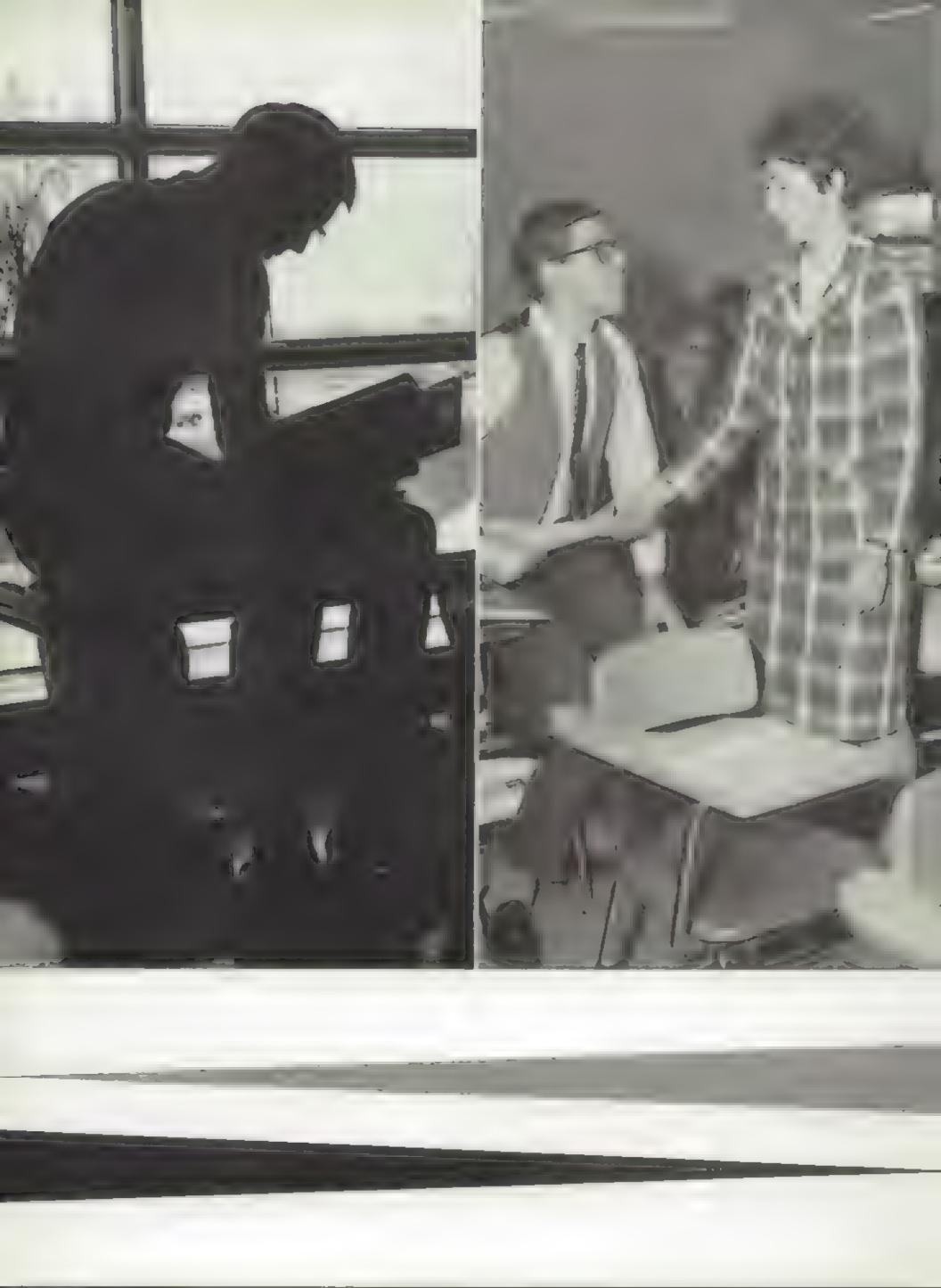


Coaches Clark and Partridge keep things running so this at the Ruskin Quadrangular Meet

Ruskin began its 1968 wrestling season on a strong note, by defeating its first opponent, Raytown South. However, as the season developed it was apparent that this year Ruskin's strength lay in tournament competition. Consistently superior performance on the part of five men. Ed Reidhuger, Reed Shaw. Bob Orton. Glen White, and Larry Reid helped Ruskin take home trophies from the Center. Van Horn, and Ruskin Invitationals. Ruskin also wrestled to a third place finish at the district tourney and in our regional placed fifth among twenty-six schools.

Lettering this year were seniors Ed Reidlinger Jim Hoey, Reed Shaw, Mark Byers, Bob Orton and Glenn White. The juniors who carned a letter were Rick Kiely, and Ron Read Two of these boys Ed Reidlinger and Bob Orton wrestled their way into the star wrestling tournament, held February 11, at I as a Summit High School. Ed's fourth place and Bob's second page finish rated Ruskin a ninth place and I glorty-one schools in the final standings. Read Shaw, who made the trip to state his junior year missed this year's tournament due to an injured knee.

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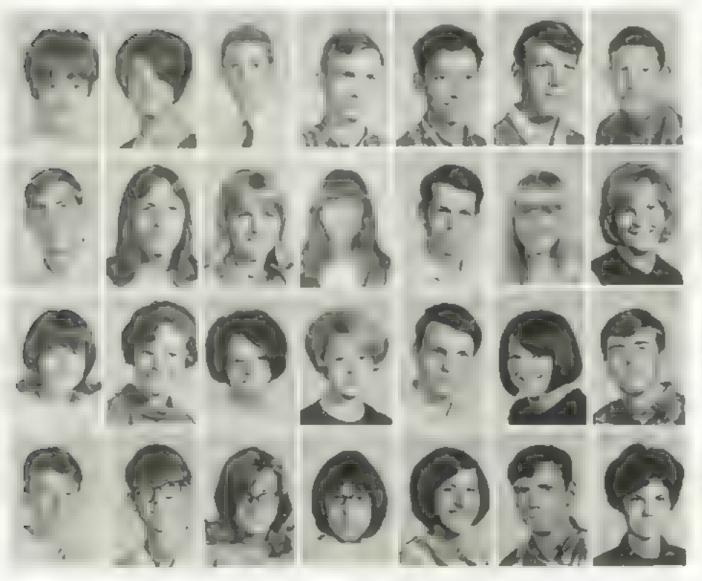
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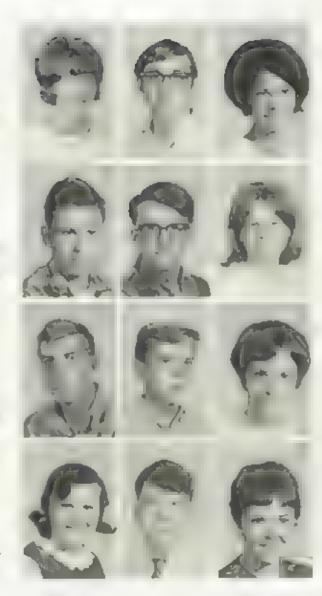
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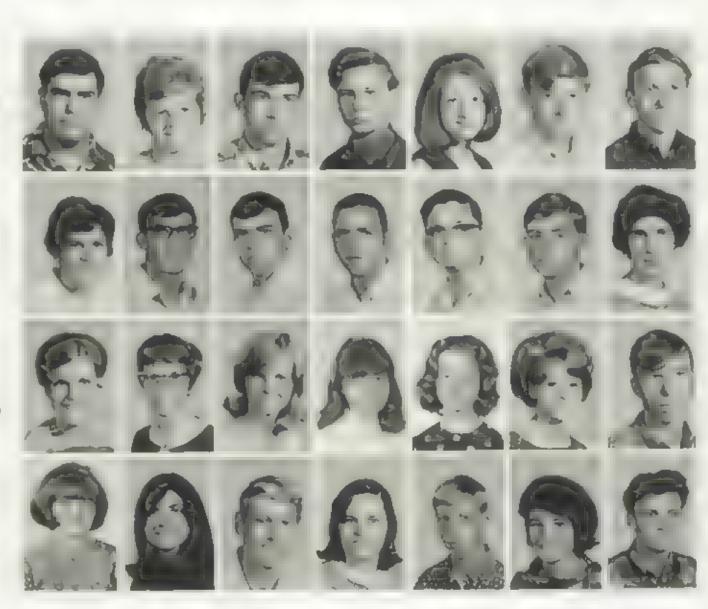
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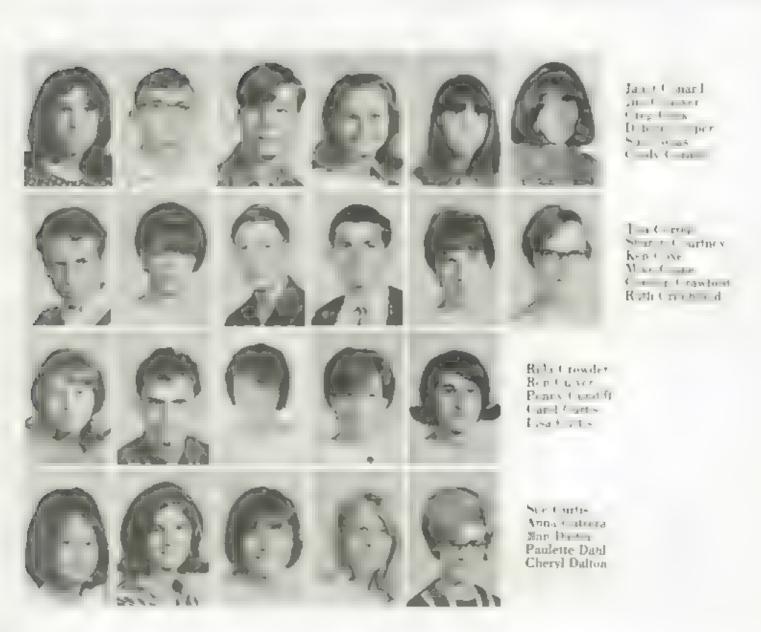
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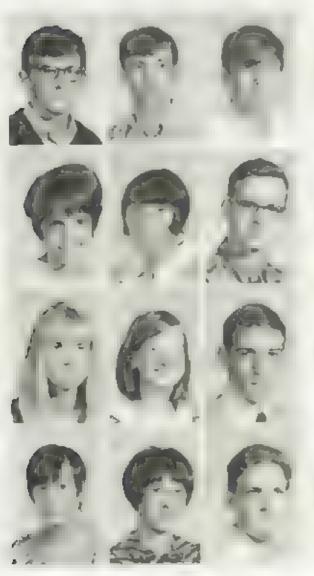


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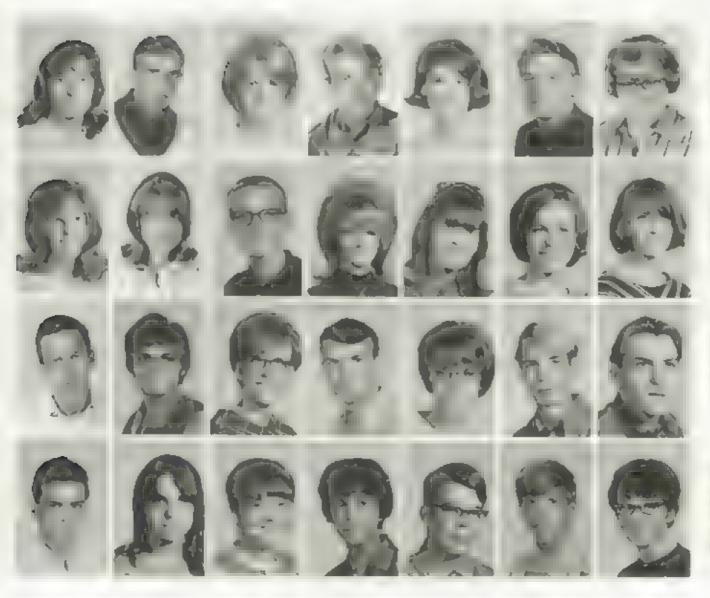
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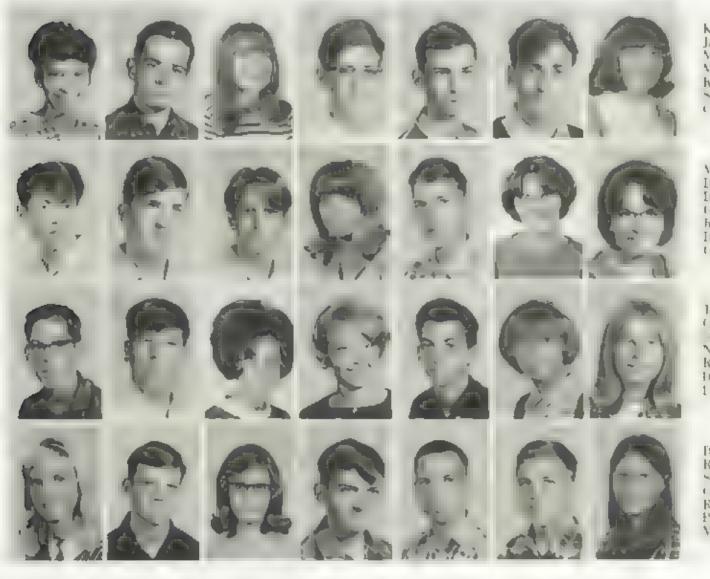
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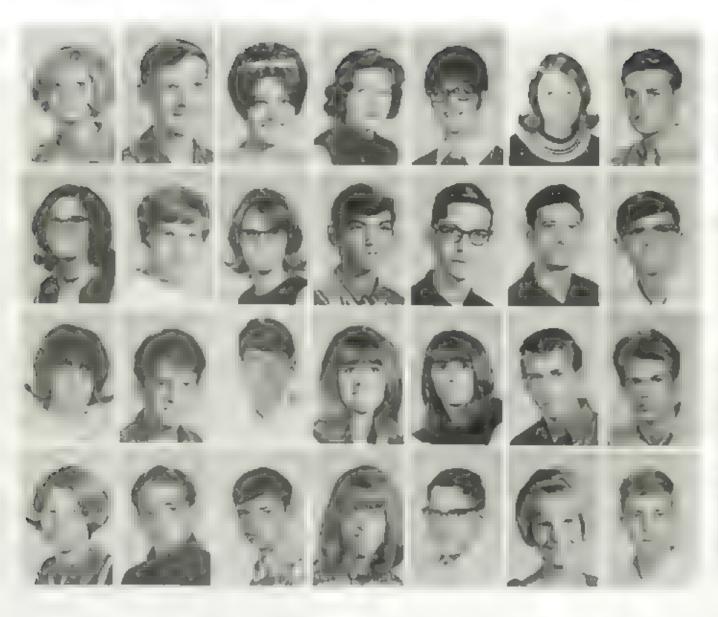


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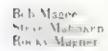


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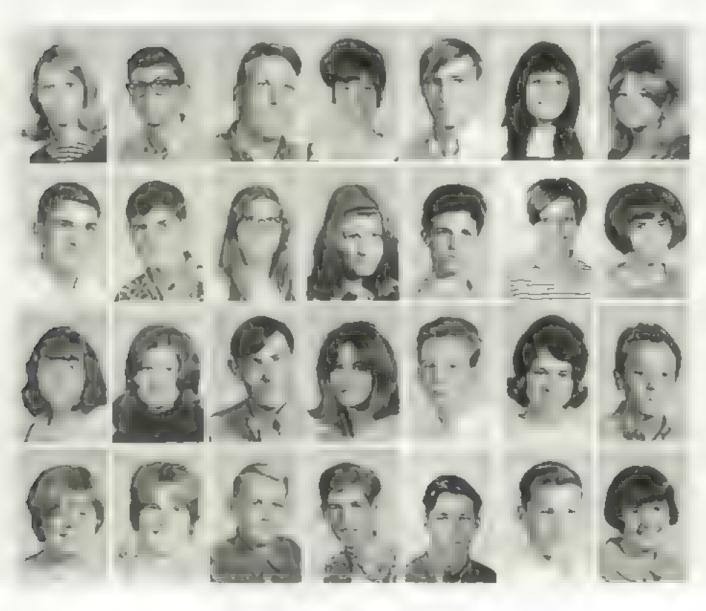
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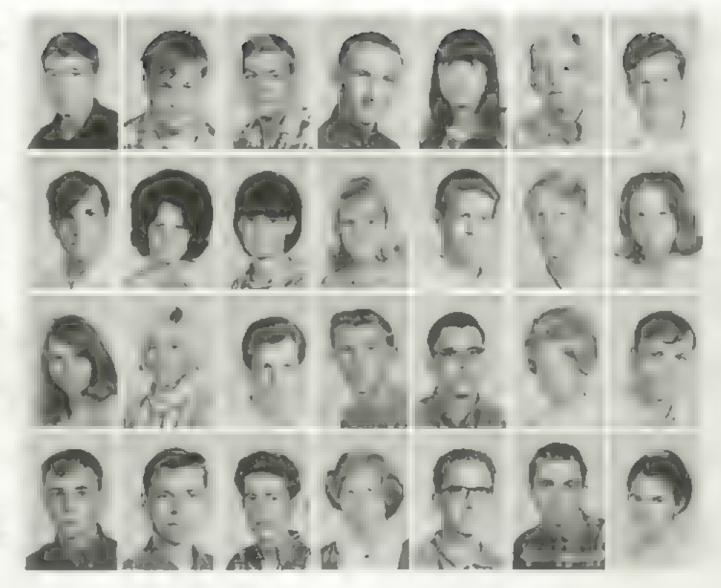
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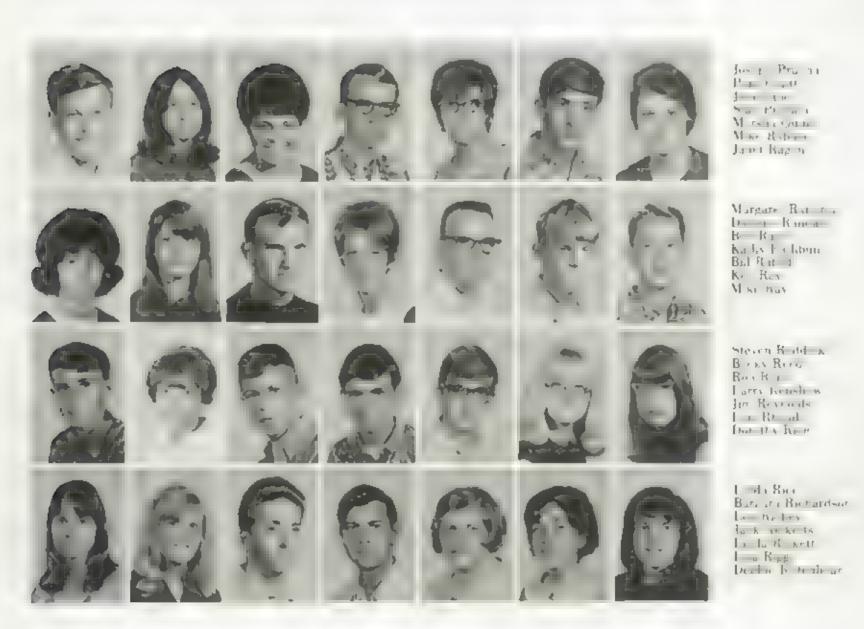
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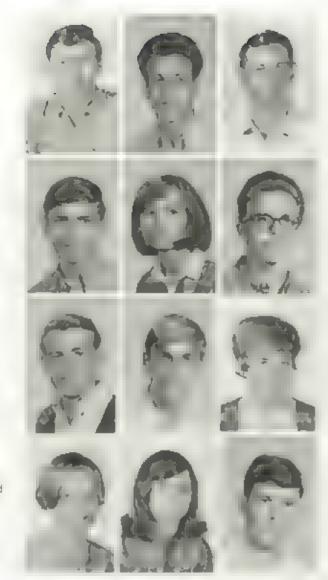
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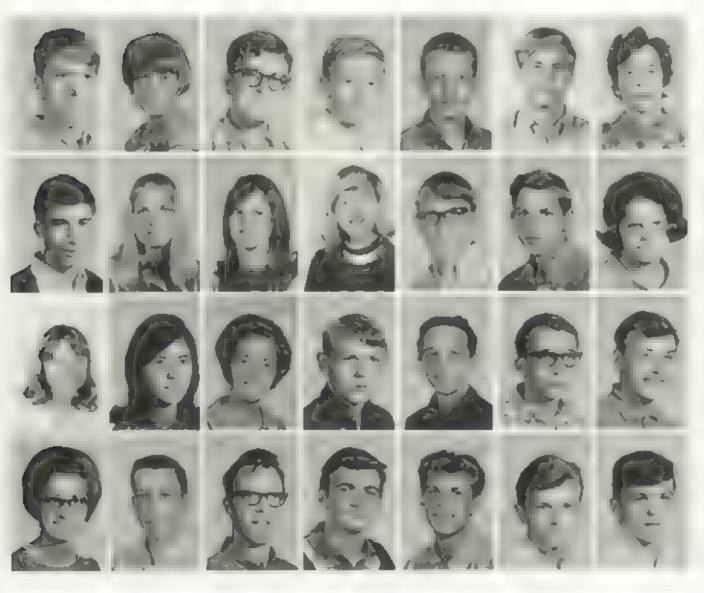
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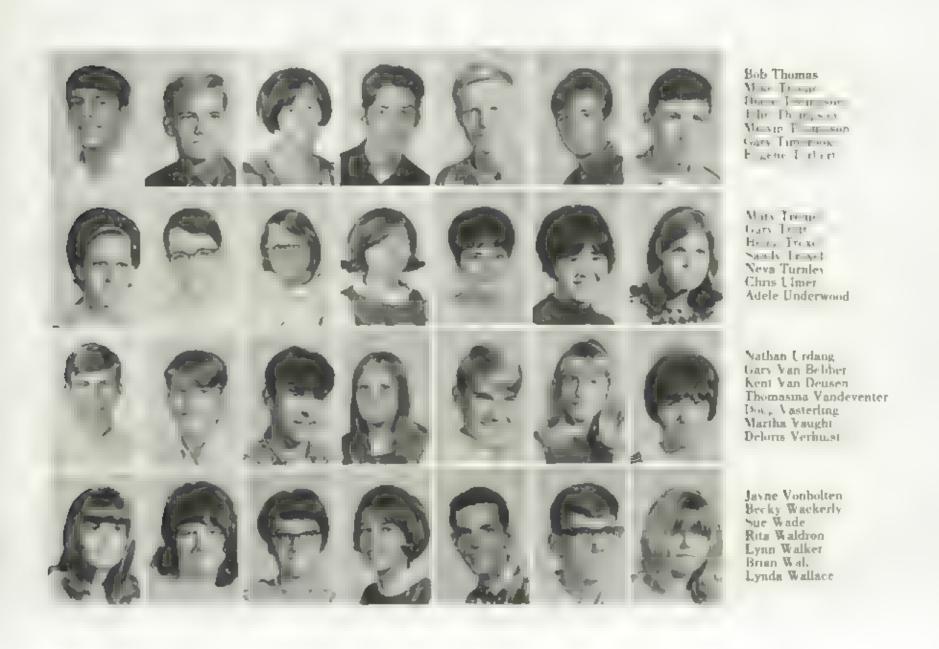
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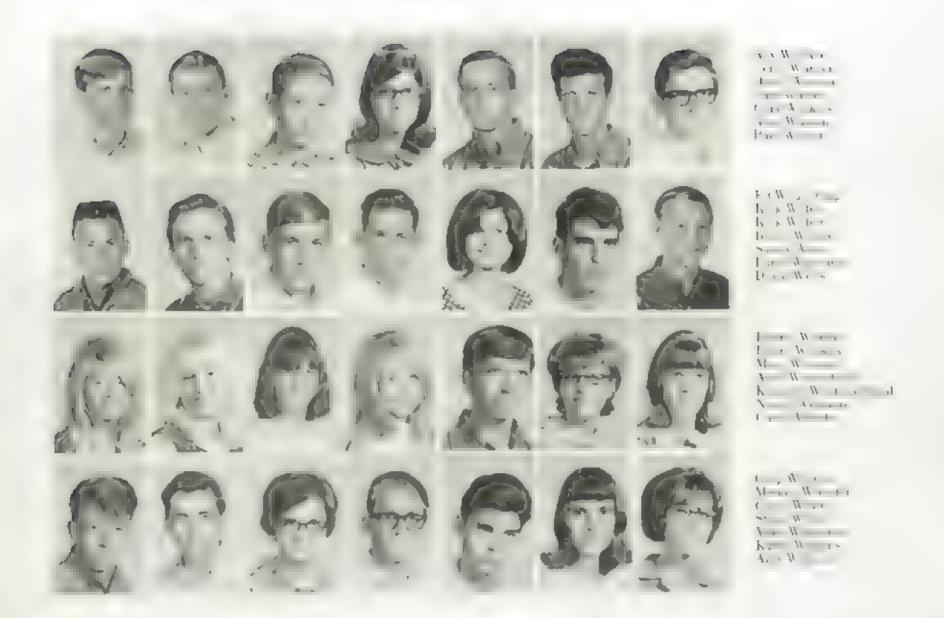
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Newcomers Become Acquainted

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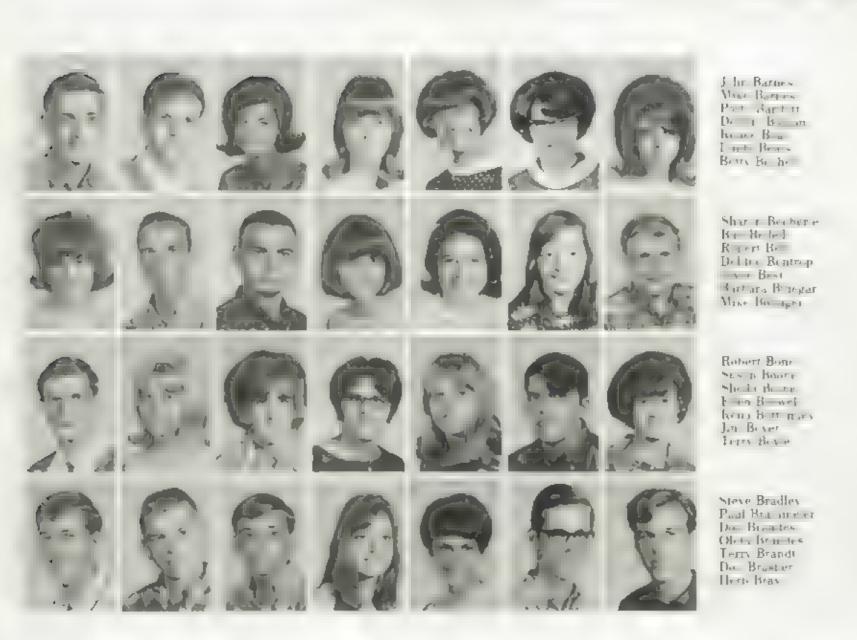
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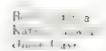
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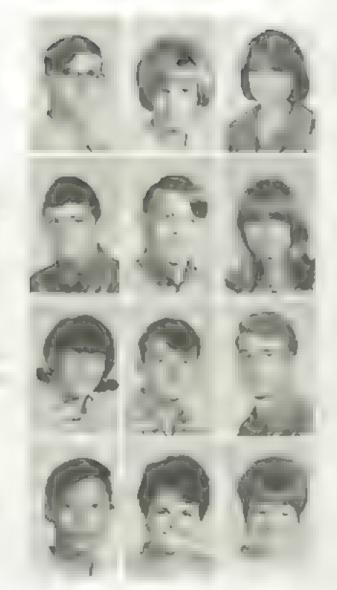


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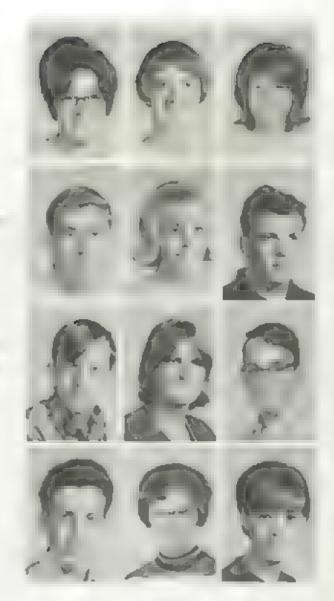
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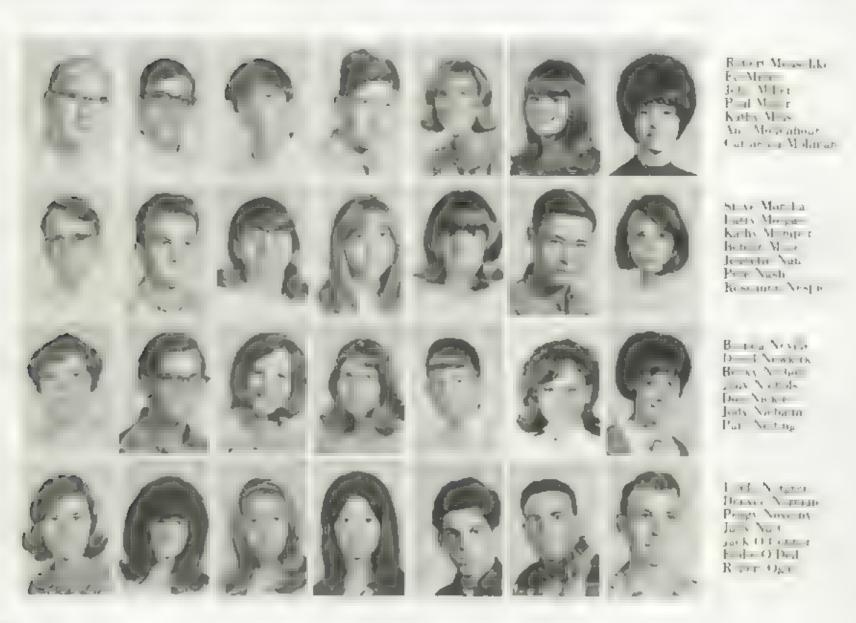


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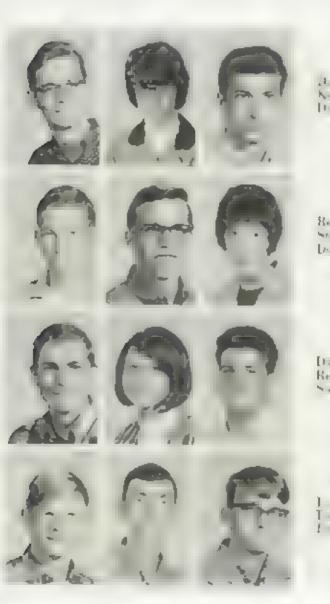


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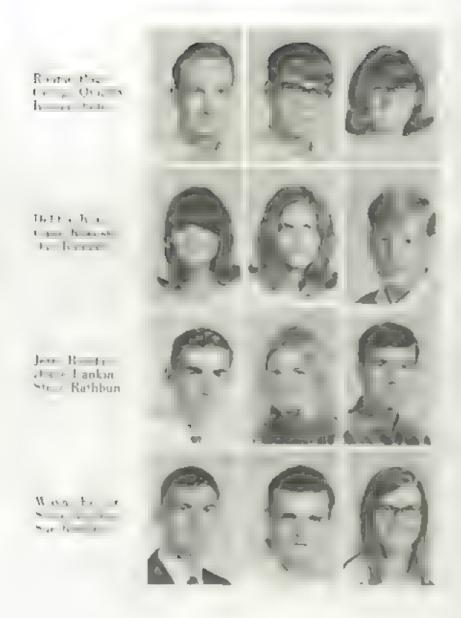
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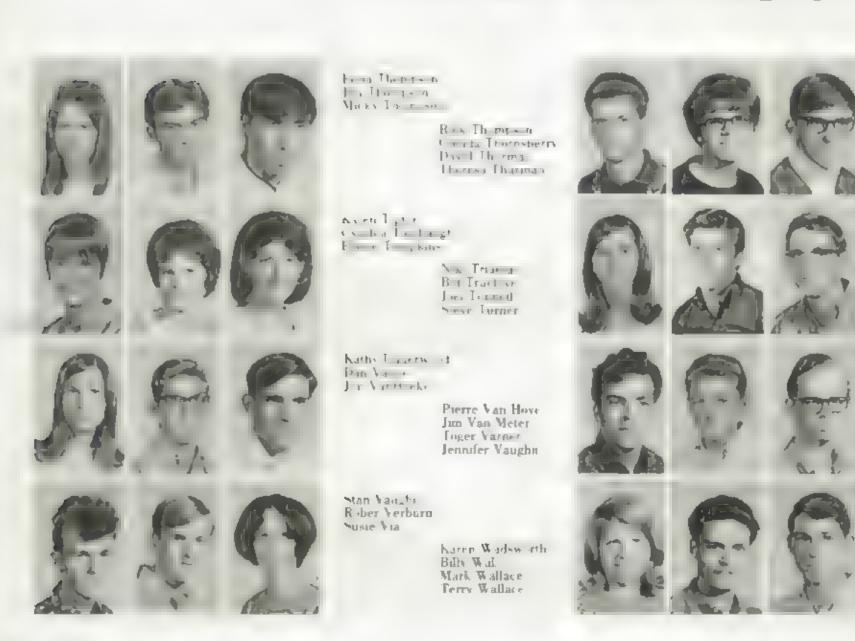
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On November 21, 1967, Joe Hannon, a Ruskin student, passed away. His death was the result of a fatal gunshot wound suffered in a hunting accident.

This school year was Joe's first year of participating on the Ruskin wrestling team and his third year in the district.



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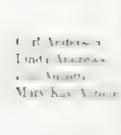




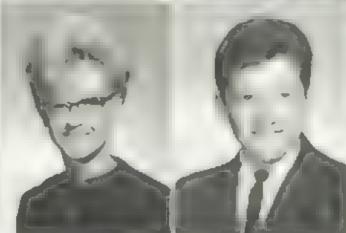
















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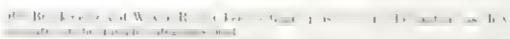




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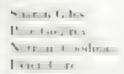
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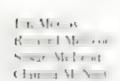
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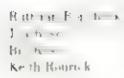
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Ehman, Vicki attended school in this district for twelve years. She was a member of the Varsity Pep Club and the Ruskin Girls Athletic Association.

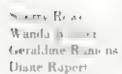
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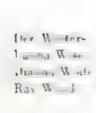
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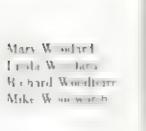


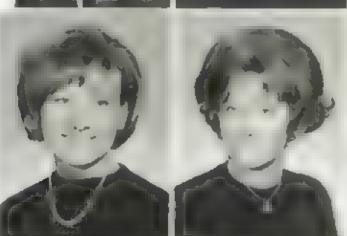
















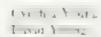


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Approximately one-half of the class of '68 entered Ruskin in September, 1964, with the rest remaining at Baptiste for the balance of their ninth grade year. Class officers included Rogers Zirbel, president; Mike Grinberg, vice-president; Donna Crenshaw, secretary; and Carole Holmes, treasurer. The Freshman cheerleaders were Ilana Thompson, Carol Holmes, Gay Steiner, Sharon Stocker, Kristi Bohall, and Donna Whitney. The all-school musical was Oklahoma with Barbara Stone and Larry Potts portraying the leading roles, Maria Christina Fuchslocher of Rio Bueno, Chile, was Ruskin's foreign exchange student.

Scholastically, Hal Fields ranked number one in the Freshman class.

The Class was reunited in September, 1965, their enrollment numbering 670. Sophomore class officers included Roger Zirbel, president; Lloyd Arnsmeyer, vice-president; Barbara Wright, secretary; and Mary Ballard, treasurer. Margo Rogers was chosen to make the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, Missouri, Junior varsity cheerleaders included Martha Carrier, Carole Holmes, Barbara Wright, Diane Fisher, Mary Kiely, and Cora Biggerstaff. The allschool musical for that year was The King and I, and The Mouse That Roared was the all-school play.

Nancy Cooper was chosen sophomore Homecoming attendant. Cora Biggerstaff and Barbara Wright represented the class at the annual Snowball Dance, with Karen King acting as sophomore attendant at the Sweetheart Dance.

The foreign exchange student was Virginia Hannaford from New South Wales, Australia. Thirty-four members of the sophomore class were inducted into the National Honor Society at a formal evening ceremony which was followed by a tea given for the members and their parents. Larry Hill ranked number one in the sophomore class.

Junior class officers for the class of 1968 included Lloyd Arnsmever, president; Pam Johaningsmeir, vicepresident; Barbara Wright, secretary; and Mary Ballard, treasurer, Mickey Chalmers was elected vice-president of the student council. Cora Biggerstaff and Carol Holmes were varsity cheerleaders.

Mary Ballard was selected Junior Homecoming attend-

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ant, Carole Holmes and Cora Biggerstaff represented the class at the Snow Ball, Barbara Wright was elected junior Sweetheart attendant.

The class set a record for high sales in the Junior Stand.

Carmen Martinez, Ruskin's sixth foreign exchange student, was from Madrid, Spain. The all-school musical was Bye Bye Birdie, with junior Linda Mathews obtaining one of the leads.

As seniors the class of 1968 began by teaching the sophomores the art of "polishing the eagle," Ellen Blosser was elected by her classmates to receive the DAR award and was awarded second place in state competition. Margo Rogers was one of two Missouri high school seniors to receive the Senate Youth Award. The class had the most National Merit finalists ever to qualify at Ruskin. The Class of '68 also set a record for the largest number of Certificates of Recognition awarded from the University of Missouri. Twenty-two seniors were honored as Quill & Scroll members, Five seniors were varsity cheerleaders.

There were two foreign exchange students at Ruskin this year. They were Tomika Namba from Japan and Ivonne Vallejo from Chile.

Senior class officers were Mark Damon, president; Mary Ballard, vice-president; Cindy Eagleson, secretary; and Barbara White, treasurer. Lloyd Arnsmeyer was elected president of the student council with Randy Dawson treasurer and Cora Biggerstaff secretary.

The all-school musical for 1967 was Camelot with senior Norman Goodman portraving one of the leading roles. Debbie Mosby was elected Homecoming queen. Cora Big gerstaff reigned over the Snow Ball, while Karen King was queen at Sweetheart.

Senior Hobo Day 1968 was April 29. The annual Senior Skip Day was held May 17, followed by the Junior-Senior Prom on May 18.

Baccalaureate services were held May 26, Commencement was May 27, at the RLDS auditorium with Larry Hill, valedictorian and Margo Rogers, salutatorian of a class of 540

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BERTRAND, MIKE: Football 9.10.11.12: Industrial Arts Contest 11; Art Fair, Drafting 11.

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BISHOP RON: Honor Society 11.12; Track 9, Wrestling 9.10.11.12; Conference Wrestling 9.11.

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EDW ARDS, DALE: Wrestling 11; Math Club 10.12

EVANS, RUTH: French Club 11; NHS 11,12

EYMAN, SALLY: Thespians 10,11,12; Vice-President .2 FHA 9,10,11,12; Historian 12; Ushers 10,12; Little Theatic 11-12 Assemblies 10,12; All School Musical 11,12; Speech Tournament 11,12; District 12 Years.

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FARON, STEVE: Basketball 9; Track 10; Industrial Arts Contests 11

FIELDS, JFRRY: DECA 11; R Club 10,11,12 Track 10 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12

FISH, DEBI: RGAA 10: Pep Club 9; Student Council 9; Assemblies 9: District 12 Years

FISH, JULIE: Mirage 11; FTA 11.12, V of President 12 Spanish Club 11.12; Pep Club 10.1 12 The spans 11.12 Ushers 12; All-School Musical 11.12 Greative Writing 12; Little Theatre 2 District 12 Years

FISHER, DIANE: RGAA 10.11 12, Pep Club 11.12 Cheer leader 10; Choir 11.12 Gree Cub 10.11.12; All Substitution 11.12 Assemblies 10.11.12; Office Helper 12; Club 10.11.10 Upon 1.12

FIFFMAN NEILL Science Club 10.11.12; Radio Club 2 With Cub to L.,12; President 11.12

FLOYD JEANETTE RGAA 10,11; NHS 10; DECA 12, Linds Theatre D

FLOYD, JOHN: Esthetics Club 9; District 12 Years.

FOUST, BEVERLY: Pep Club 12: RMCC 12.

FOWLER, DONNA: Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 11,12; Choir 12; Glee Club .2

FOX, SUSIE: Pep Club 10.12.

FRIEND, JACK DECA President 12.

FREUNHALL, St SAN: FTA 11.12, President 12; RGAA 10 11 12; Pep Club 10,11.12; NHS 10.11.12; Thespians 11 12; Historian 12; RMCC 10; Assemblies 12; Office Helper 12, Discot 12 Years.

FRYHOFF, STEVE: Football 9; Track 9; Wresting 10.-11 12 District 12 Years

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GALSTER, JAN: RGAA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; RMCC 11; Assemblies 10; Office Helper 11,12

GARBER, TANIA: RGAA 11,12; Pep Club 9; FHA 9; Office Helper 12.

GIBSON, ARTHUR: Screaming Eagles Band 10.11.12 Band 10.11.12; All-School Musical 10, Assembles 16 11.12; Music Contests 10.11.12 District 12 Years.

GIESCHEN, LARRY: Spanish Club 11.12.

GODFREY, PETE: NHS 11.12; Historian 12; Choir 12; Glee Club 11.12; Assemblies 11.12

GOODMAN, NORMAN: Debate Club 11.12; Secretary 12. Choir 12; Glee Club 12; All-School Musical 11.12; Assembles 11.12; Little Theatre 11.12; Speech Tournaments 11. 2

GORE, HELEN: French Club 11.12; NHS 11.12; Thespians 10.11.12; Treasurer 12; FHA 9.10.11.12; Vice-Presi 1633-12 At School Musical 11.12; Assemblies 12; Little Theat c 11.12; Speech Tournaments 11.12

GORTNEY, SUZANNE: RGAA 10; FHA 9; Office Helper 12

GRASHIUS, JACK Bare 9 10 1 Orch street H. Boske ball 9.10: Track 9 10: All-School Musical 10 Associates 9.10.11: Music Contest 9.10.11: District 12 Years

GRAY, BEVERLY: Pep Club 9,10.11,12; All-School Musical 9; Assemblies 9.

GREGOR, GLORIA: RGAA 10,11.12; NHS 11,12; Commerce Contest 11.

GRIGSBY, DIANNE: Screaming Eagles Band 11.12; NHS 10.11.12; Band 10.11.12; All-School Musical 11; Assemblies 10.11.12 District 12 Years

GROVE, GAYLORD: French Cathold Cl. 2 1044 Service Club 9; NHS 10.11.12 Gree Clob 9; Fore, 1940 Frank 9; Math Club 10.11 All-School Musical H: Assembles

GUTHRIE, BRUCE: Band 9,10; Industrial Arts Contests 10

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HAFFA, SUSAN: Screaming Eagles Band 12; Spanish Club 12; RGAA 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; All School Musical 12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Music Contests 10,11,12; District 2 Years

HAMILTON, ROBERT: Wrestling 9.10: Industrial Arts Contests 9.10.11

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HARDY, NANCI: Screaming Eagles Band 12; Pep Club 10.11.12; Band 10.11.12; Secretor 12 Orchestra 12; Glee Club 11.12; Student Council 2 Assembles 10. 11.12; Music Contests 10.11.12; District 12 Years.

HART, LINDA: Pep Club 9,10,11; FHA 9,10; Glee Club 9
Assemblies 9, Officer Helper 11.12.

HAWORTH, Jt DITH: Spanish Club 10.11.12 RMCC 11.12; Vice President 12; Assemblies 11.12; District 12 Years.

HEATER, CINDY: RGAA 11.12; Band 9.10.11.12; Orchestra 11; Assemblies 10.11.12; Office Helper 12; District 12 Year-

HEDRICK, CATHY: RGAA 10; Glee Club 9.

HELMS, PATRICIA, RGAA 10.11.12.

HFNFI 1 FNLIE: Spanish Club 10,11,12; RGAA 10,11,12; No. 1 C ab 10,11,12; Assemblies 11.

HERRERA, RICK: Golf 11.12

HILL, LARRY: JCL 10.11; Science Club 11.12; Sucretary Treasurer 11; NHS 10.11.12; Math Club 11.12 Assenblies 12; Saturday Seminars 12.

HILTON, RON: All-School Musical 12; Creative Writing 12: 1 attle Theater 12.

HOELTGE, FRED: Spanish Club 11.12; Thespians 11.12, All-School Musical 11.12 Assemblies 11: District 12 Years.

HOEY, JIM: DECA 11; Wrestling 10.11,12

HOGAN, JIM: R Club 10.11,12; Football 9.10,11,12 Track 9.10; Wrestling 9.10,11,12; Assemblies 9.10,11.12

HOLLINGSWORTH, STEVE: Debate Club 11.12; Treasurer 11; President 12; DECA Secretary 11.

Exhaustion . . . as Mark Weber nears the end of "finals" week



HOLM, KRISTINE: DECA 11.12.

HOLMES, CAROLE: Mirage 11.12; Picture Editor 11; RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 9.10.11.12; NHS 10.11.12; Cheerleader 9.10.11.12; Head-Cheerleader 9; Student Council 10.11.12; Class Treasurer 9; Assemblies 9, 10.11.12; Snowball Attendant 9.11; Debate contests 11, District 12 Years.

HUCKETT, MARTHA: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Office Helper 11,12; District 12 Years

HUGHES, SHARON: Pep Club 10,11: FHA 9.

HUSBY CAROLYN Screaman, Figers Bine 10, 1-12, RGAA 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; All-School Musical 12 Assembly a for the Creative Writing 12 Disploy 12 Years.

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ISER, JOSEPH: Mirage 10,11,12; Advertising Manager 11,12; FTA 12; Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.

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JACOBY, PAUL: NHS 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; President 12; Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Track 9, 10,11,12; All-School Musical 11,12; Assemblies 9,10, 1, 12; District 12 Years.

JAEGER, SANDRA: FTA 11: RGAA 9.

JEFFERS, JOYCE: French Club 9.10; Pep Club 9.10.12; Sierce Club 9; Thespians 11; Glee Club 9.10.12; Missouri Youth Writes 11.

JEFFERES, LINDA: Pep Club 12; NHS 12; RMCC 12; Transferred 12.

JEFFERS, MARSHA: DECA 11,12.

JOHANNOSMER PAM Scient & Figure Ball D 11,12; RGAA 10.11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Bard 10 to 12 Ochostra of Glee Club 11,12; Student Center 12 Cass V of Prodent 11; Assembles 10, 11-12, Masic Centests of 11-12 District 12 Years

JOHNSON LARRY Racio Club 1112 Track 1 12 Assembles 11 12

JOHNSON MICHAEL Radio Club II P. District (2) Years

JOHNSON, SANDY: Mirage 10,11,12; Index Editor 11; Condition 12; FTA 10,11,12; JCL 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; RMCC 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Math Club 10; Commerce Contests 11, Off at Helper 12, Quall & Scott 12, District 12 Years.

JOHNSTON, GARY: JCI 10.11: NHS 11.12; Basketball 9.10.11.12; Football 9; Ira k 9 Assemblies 11.12.

JOHNSTON, RICHARD: Industrial Arts Contests 10,11.

JONES, BARBETTE: Spanish Club 11,12; RGAA 11; Pep Club 11; Glee Club 11,12; Music Contests 11,12.

JONES, DAN: Track 9.10.11.12; Cross Country 11.12.

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KAIN, DENNIS Thespians 10.11.12, Ushers 10.11.12; Football 9; All-5 hool Musical 11.12.

KASTI, BEVERLY FTA 10.11.12; RGAA 10.11.12 Thespians 11-12 Chop 11-.2 Gree Club 10.11.12; All School Musical 11.12; Assemblies 10.11.12; Music Contests 11.12



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KAYS, KEVIN: Golf 9.10; Wrestling 10.

KEITH, MARK: Track 9; Wrestling 10.

KFITER, JUDY: FTA 12: RGAA 10,11 12 Pep Club 10, 11 12, Thespians 12; Glee Club 11,12 Assemblies 11.12. Office Helper 12; Music Contests 11.12.

KELLER, GLENDA: Pep Club 12; FHA 9; RMCC 12; District 12 Years

KELLY, DAN: Band 9:10:11; DECA 12, Football 9:10.

KIELY, MARY: RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 9.10.11.12 Cheerleader 9.10; Choir 11.12; Band 9; Glee Club 11.12 Assemblies 10.11.12; Office Helper 11.12.

KIEFER, PEGGY: RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 10.

KIMEL, KYLE, Spanish Club 12; Glee Club 12.

KING KARIN RGAA 10 H 12 Pro Club 10.11.12: Section 12, NHS 10.11.12. Chon 11.12, Glee Club 11.12 Class Secretary 11: All-School Musical 11.12; Assett blies 11.12: Office Helper 11.12; Music Contests 11.12 Chamber Choir 11.12; Sweetheart Attendant 10

KLEE, MARGARET: Mirage 10, 132 (5, 4 tor 1, 12) FTA 10,11,12; Spanish Colb. 2, NHS (1, 1, 2) RMCC 10,11,12; Treasurer 12 Gh. Colt. 12 Quall & Second 12 Junior Stand 11; Music Contests 12; District 12 Years

KLESATH, CLINT: DECA 11.

KNIGHT, DONNA: NHS 10.11.12 Gloc Chab In 2 Fs thetics Club II; Music Contest II.12 District 12 Years

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LAKEY, DON Server Club 9: Esthetics 9: Track 9 10,11,12; Cross + mntry 9,10: Creative Writing 12: District 12 Years.

LANCASTER, DENTON: Wrestling 11; Creative Writing 12; District 12 Years.

LANGSETH, CHRIS: R Club 11.12 Football 9; Track 10.11.1. Cross Country 11,12; Industrial Arts Contests 11

I ATHROP, MARTHA: RGAA 10; DECA 12; District 12 Years.

LEONARD, LAURIE: FTA 11.12; NHS 10,11.12; Volley ball Team 11

L'HOMMEDIEU, DOLORES: DECA 12; District 12 Years,

LIBBY, JOYCE: Pep Club 9,10,11; DECA 12.

LIGHTNER, JOHN: DECA 12.

HIVINGSTON, BARBARA: RGAA 10.11.12; JCL 9; RMG 4 11; Assemblies 11; Office Helper 11.12.

LOMBARDINO, CAROL: Thespians 10; FHA 11.12; Estate Structure 12 Years.

UUCK DEBI: Mirage 11.12; FTA 10.11,12 Spanish Club 1. 12 RGAA 10.11,12; Office Helper al.; Junior Stand 1 Orall & Seroll 12

I UIRS If.D For h Cab C]], NHS 10 J1 12, Glee Co. 11 I. R Club 11.12; Treasurer 12; Football 10, Fra k 17.1.12; Cross Country 12; Math Club 10; Assemblies 10.11; District Track Meet 10

LUTON, RANDY: MHS 11.12; Choir 11.12 Glee Club 11.12; All School Musical 11.12; Assembles 11.12; Industrial Arts Contest 10.

I YNN, RICHARD: Debate Club 11,12; Vice-President 12: Hi-Light Editor 12: Speech Contests 11,12

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WAGEE, DWIGHT: Glee Club 11: DECA 12: Football 9. Wresting 9,10; Assemblies 10.

MAGGIO, CHARLES Debate Club 11; All-School Musical 11; Assemblies 11 Creative Writing 12; Speech Tournament 11...2

MALICOAT, ROSEMARY: DECA 12.

MALOTTE, DON: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9: Track 9.

MATHES ROGER R Club 12; Basketball 9.10; Football 9.10.1 12 Track 9 10.11.

MATHEWS IINDA Screaming Eagles Band 10; FTA 10; Spanis a Clab 11 NHS 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Band 9,10; Gree Club 9,16,14,12, Estactacs Club 12; Alf-School Massical 9,10,11,12; Assemblies 9,10,11,12; Music Contests 9,10,11,12

MAYHUGH, SHAROLYN: RGAA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10, 11,12

MCCARTY, SUE: RGAA 10.11,12; Pep Club 11,12 Assemblies 11

MCCOY, JIMMY: DECA 12.

MC LEOD, RICHARD: Transferred 12: Basketball 12.

MC LEOD, SI SAN: Transferred 12; Pep Club 12; RGAA

MCQUEARY, LINDA: Asso ablies 9: Commerce Contests 11.

MEDLEY, LEA: RGAA 10.11: Student Concil 9: All-School Musical 11: Officer Helper 11.12.

MESSICK, JOYCE: FTA 11,12; RMCC 11.

MILES, KAY: FTA 12; Pep Club 11; Debate Club 12 Thespians 12; Ushers 12; All-School Musical 12; Little Theatre 12; Speech Tournaments 12.

MILLER, CAROLYN: FTA 10: RGAA 10.11.12: Commerce Contests 10.

MILLER, JILL: Assemblies 11; District 12 Years

MILLER, MARILYN: Screaming Eagles Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Music Co. 10, 11,12.

MILLER, MICHELLE S, mish C to 1, 12 V o Prest dent 12; FTA 10.11,12; Pep Ctub 1,1 12 NHS 16 1, 1, 2 Secretary 12; Office Helper 11,12

MISENHELTER, STEVE: Band 9: Football 9.11.12 | Lia k 9.11: Industrial Arts Contests 11: District 12 Years

MITTS, ROBERT: Radio Club 12 Basketlall 12 Track 12

MOFFETT, SUSAN: Screaming Eagles Band II RCAA 12; JCL 12; Pep Club 9.10.11; NHS at 112, RMC (10.11.12; Band 9.10.11.12; Glee Club 11.12; Assemblies 9.10.11.12; Feature Twirler 9.10; Music Contests 9.10. 11.12.

MOLL, JANET: RGAA 10.11.12, FHA 9; RMCC 11.12, Clob 11 12 Glee Club 10.11 12, All-School Musical 11, Assemblies 10.11.12; Music Contests 11.12

MORFLAND JOE JCL 10,13; Vice Prescheet 11 NHS 11,12; Choir 11,12; Glee Club 12 Charter Ches. 11,2; R Glub 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Assemblies 11,12; Music Contests 11,12; Boy's State 11; District Tennis 10,11.

MORETINA, CHRIS: DECA 12; Basketball 9; Football 9.

MORRISON, BOB: Football 9.10,11.12; Tennis 11.

MOSBY, DEBORAH: FTA 12; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Junior Stand 11; Office Helper 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

MOSBY, SANDY: Debate Club 11; Glee Club 12; Esthetics Club 11.12; Junior Stand 11.12; District 12 Years

MOUNT, ROBIN: RGAA 11,12; FHA 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Assemblies 10

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NGFT JAMES Screaming Eagles Band 10.1 Properties, 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Glee Club 10,11,12. All-School Musical 11,12. Assemblies 10,11,12

NAMBA, TOMIKO: AFS Student; RGAA 12; Pep Club 12; Glee Club 12; Student Council 12; Assemblies 12; Music Contests 12

NASH, ILAMAI FTA 11,12; Pep Club 16,11,12; Speech Tournament 10; District 12 Years.

NEWBERRY, JANET: Office Helper 12; District 12 Years, MCHOLSON, VIRGINIA; RMCC 12.

NORMAN, BRUCE: Thespians 10; Glee Club 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Assemblies 10; District 12 Years.

NUGENT, MARK, DECA 11.12.

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O'HARA, DEBBY: FTA 12; Pep Club 12; Choir 11,12 Gor Club 12; Office Helper 12; Assemblies 11 12 District 2 Years OLINGER, ANGELA: French Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; RGAA 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.

OF IVER BARBARA Mirage 0 FTA 10 H 12 Scoretary 12; Pep Clab 9, NHS 46 J 12 Thespia is 10 L 12 Pes ident 12 Using 16 H 12 Chair 12 Gtor Cab 10 H 12 All-School Musical 10.11,12; Creative Writing 12; City Hall Day 11; Music Contests 10.11,12.

ORLANDO, JIM. District 12 Years.

ORTEGA KAREA Screaming Eagles Band 10.11; FTA 11-12 RGAA-12 Band 10 r., Assemblies 10.11; Office Hoper 11-12 Mosic Contests 10-11; District 12 Years,

ORTAN, BOB: NHS 11; Basketball 10,11; Track 10; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

OSBURN SHARON RGAA 16.11/12 Pep C at 12 NHS 11/12 Chor 1, 12 Secretary 12 Give C to 10/1/12 A. Set sel Musical 10.11.12; Assemblies 10.11.12; District 12 Years

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PARKER, RITA: RGAA 10: DECA 12: District 12 Years.

PARMETER, KATHY: Screaming Eagles Band 10.11.12, Spanis i Chili 12 RGAA 10.11.22 Pep Club 10.11.12 NHS 10.11.12: Band 10.11.12; Orchestra 12; All-School Musical 10.11.12; Assemblies 10.11.12; Music Contests 10.11.12

PARTNEY, MARY: RGAA 11,12, Band 9; DECA 11,12; Assemblies 11.

PASCOE, MIKE: JCL 9.10; Debate Club 9.10; Math Club 9; Optimist Contest 9.

PEMBERTON, SCOTT: JCL 10; NHS 10,11,12

PENSON, PENNY: JCL 9.10; Glee Club 12; Junior Stand 10.11.12; Commerce Contests 11.

Enthusiasm . . . as Julie Fish shares the details of last nights game



PFRRY RFX Sparsh Cut 9 The spars 9 Glor Clot 12 R Cub 10.11.12; Vice-P especial 12, Stadent Counch 9 0 7 F orball 10.11 (2 Track 10.14; Assembles 10, 11 12 Creative Writing 12; District 12 Years.

PFRSSON, PAUL: NHS 11.12; Basketball 10.11.12

PETERSON, DIANE: Mirage 10.11.12; RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 11.12; Assemblies 12; Lady "E" 11; District 12 Years.

PHILLIPS DENNIS: NHS 11,12; R Club 12; Track 10, 11,12 Cross Country 12

PHIPPS, KEVIN: JCL 10; Assemblies 10,11.

PICARD, JANNA: French Club 12; JCL 10; Pep Club 9, 10,11,12; Assemblies 11.

PIFRSON, JEANEAN: DECA 12; District 12 Years.

PIPPEN, KIRBY: Chorr 12: Band 10,11; DECA 12: Football 10; Wrestling 10,11.

POAGLE, BOB: Football 9.10.11.12; Wrestling H; R Club 11 12 Track 10.11.12; Band 10.11; Assemblies 10.11.12; Masse Contests 10.11.

POLLOCK LYNN: RGAA 10.12, Pep Club 10.11.12; Ladv

PRIMITE SHIRLEY RGAA 10.11.12, Pep Club 10.11,

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RADEORD KEITH Band to DECA 1, 12

RALLS JAN Spanist Club 12; Pep Club 10,12; NHS 132, Trespons 10 11 12 Estretics Club 9,10,11 12 Assembles 10 Creative Writing 12

RAYBURN, JIM: Band 10.11.12; Assemblies 10.11; Music Contests 10.11.12.

REFD, BILL: DECA 11.12: President 11: Art Contest 11. District 12 Years

REFF DIANNE JCT 9 Chord, 12 Gbc Clob 10 11 12 An-School Musicar 11, Assemblies 10.11.12, Music Cortests 10.11.12; Chamber Choir 12; District 12 Years

REIDLINGER, ARLENE: RGAA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10, 11,12; Volleyball Team 10 11.

REIDLINGER, ED: R Club 10,11,12; Golf 10.11.12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

RIGGS, SCOTT: Track 11,12; Cross Country 11,12

RILEY, ANDY: Glee Club 12; Student Council 10,11.12; Football 9; Wrestling 10,11; Assemblies 9,10,11-12

ROGERS, MARGO: French Club 9 10,11,12; Preside at 12 RGAA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11 12 Senate Youth Award 12; Sophomore Pilgrimage 10 Assemblies 11,12; Office Helper 12; Saturday Seminars 12

ROJAS, MARIE: Spanish Club 11.12; RGAA 10.11,12; Pep Club 9.10.11.12; Science Club 10; Esthetics Club 10, 11.12.

ROPCHOCK, RUTHANN: RGAA 10.11.12; JCL 9; Pep Club 9.10.11; Glee Club 9.

RUSSELL, DENNIS- DECA 12

RUPERT, DIANE: Mirage 11.12; RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 10.11; Cheerleader 12, Assemblies 11.12; Office Helper 12

RUSSELL, CHERYU: NHS 10.11.12, Band 10.11.12; Assemblies 10.11.12 Music Contests 10.11.12



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RUTHERFORD, DEANNA: RGAA 10; Junior Stand 11,

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SAGASER, MIKE: Wrestling 11,12; District 12 Years

SAULTS, CHARLES: JCL 10, DECA 11.12.

SCHRADER, MARY JO: RGAA 10.11,12: President 12: Assemblies 12: Volleyball Team 10.11.

SCHCLIZ JOAN ROAN 10 11.12 Per Cab 10 11 and Vice President 11 Pres Late 12, NHS 10 11, 2, 4 resp. nas 10, Coural agreement 10 to a late 12 Assemblies 10.11.12; Music Contests 10, 11.12; District 12 Years

SCHUPP, PAULINE: FHA 12: Esthetics Club 12: Junior Stand 11: District 12 Years

SCROGGINS, JANICE: NHS 10.11,12; Chair 11 12, Glec Club 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Music Contests 10,11,12.

SELBY, JOHN: Industrial Arts Contests 10.11.

SHAW, REED: Wrestling 10.11,12; State Wrestling Tournaments 10.11

SHEELEY, SARA: French Club 9.10; RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 12; Office Helper 11.12

SCHROER, SHERRI: Pep Club 10.

SHISSLER, RUTH: RGAA 10.11.12 Greative Writing 12.

SHUMATE, KAREN: DECA 12



Warmir as Karen Shumate experiences the delight of a new friend-ship

SIDEBOTTOM, RONALD Spanish Club 11.12; NHS 11.12; Golf 11.12; Cross Country 12

SIMPSON, MIKE, Basketball 11.12; District 12 Years,

SIVEWRIGHT BEN NHS 11.12 R (to be 14.12 Track 10.11.12; Cross Country 12: Assemblies 11: Creative Writing 12 District 12 Years.

SKINNER, DEBBIE, Pep Club 10; FHA 10; DECA 12; District 12 Years.

SLAUGHTER, TRUDY: Screamin, Eagles Band 10.11.12, Band 10.11.12; Assemblies 10.11.12 District 12 Years

SMITH, BARBARA: RGAA 10.11.12 JCL 10; Pep Club 10.11.12; Debate Club 12; Assemb s 11; District 12 Years.

SMITH, DONNA: Pep Club 9, 10; DECA 12,

SMITH, MACE: Industrial Arts Contests 10.11; District 12 Years

SMITH, RONALD, Industrial Arts Contests 11

SPERRING, DAVID: R Club 11,12 Football 9,10,11,12 Track 9,10,11,12; Creative Writing 12

STEELE, RAI PH: Band 9: Basketball 9.10.11.12: Football 10.11.12: Track 9

>11 INER. GAYE: RGAA 10; Pep Club 9; Cheerleader 9; Student Council 9; Assemblies 9.11

STEVENSON, PENNY: Pep Club 10; Band 10,11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12; Music Contests 10,11,12

STEWART, JANET: French Club 9,10,11; Esthetics Club 11,12; President 12.

STOCKER, SHARON: RGAA 10.11.12; Pep Club 10; heerleader 9; Office Helper 11.12

STONE, DAYNA: FTA 10.H.12; RGAA 10.11 12 Ct=0 11.12; Vice President 12 Cles Club 10.11 12 A School Misser 11 at Assembles 10.11 2. District 12 Years Office Bisper 12 Ctamber Chem 11.12 Missis Confest 13.11

SUMLER, SHARON: FTA 11,12 Spanish Club 11.12; RGAA 10,11,12 Pep Club 10,11,12; RMCC 11,12; Assemblies 10,11,12

SWAIN, PAULETTE: Office Helper 11,12.

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TANNER, JACKIE RGAA 10: DECA 11,12: District 12 Years.

TAYLOR, WALT: NHS 10.11,12, Frack 10,11,12; Cross Country 12

TERRELL. BETTY Spanish Clab 11/12 Vice President 12: RGAA 10.11.12 Pep Club 10/11/2, Clor H/12 Glee Club 12: All Servel Mas. al. 2, Assemblies H/12 District 12 Years.

THACKER, TERRY: Thespians 10; FHA 9; Children's Play 11: District 12 Years.

THOMPSON, BARBARA: Science Club 11: NHS 11.12.

THRALL, PHYLLIS: Pep Club 11,12; Office Helper 12.

TOLER, NANCY: Pep Club 12.

TOMPKINS, DONNA: FHA 10.11.12: DECA 12.

TRAINER, CHARLES: Screaming Eagles Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Track 9; Assemblies 9,10,11,12

TREMAINE, MICHAEL: Spanish Club 12; RMCC 11.12; President 12; District 12 Years

TROXEL, LYDIA: RGAA 10.11,12; Pep Club 10.11.12.

TUBBS, JOE: Spanish Club 9.10; Football 9.10; Math Club 10.11; Junior Stand 11; Junior Stand Manager 12.

TUCKER, DIANE: RGAA 10; Glee Club 11.12; All-School

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1 ADERWOOD, PAT: Mirage 11.12; Basketball 11; District 12 Years.

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VALLEJOS, IVONNE AFS Strict; Spanish Club 12; RGAA 12; Pep Club 12 RM(C 12; Student Council 12; Assemblies 12

VENTURA, NANCY: French Club 11; RGAA 11.12; Pep Club 10; FHA 10.11.12.

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WAGEN, LINDA: DECA 12, District 12 Years.
WAISNER, STEVE Band 10,11

WARD, DOUGLAS: Mirage 11 > 16 to e Club 10.11.12; NHS 10.11.12; Math Club 10.11.12 Treasurer 11

WATSON, KARL, DECA 12: District 12 Years

WEBER, ALICE: FTA 11: Band 10.11: Orchestra 11: Glee Club 11: All-School Musical 11: Assembles 10.11.12

WEBER, MARK: NHS 10.11.12; R Club 11.12; Track 10, 11.12; Cross Country 10.11.12; Creative Writing 12

WEHNER, STEVE: Wrestling 10.11; District 12 Years.

WELBORN, DOROTHY: Pep Club 9.10.11.12; Choir 11.12; Glee Club 9.10.11.12; All-School Musical 11.12; Assemblies 9.10.11.12; District 12 Years.

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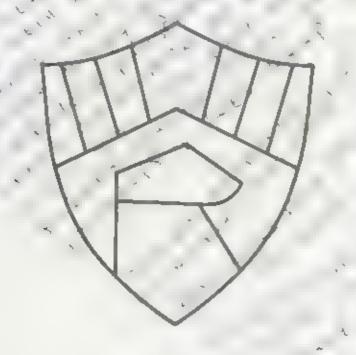
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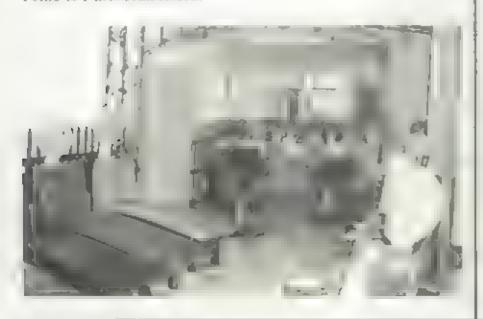
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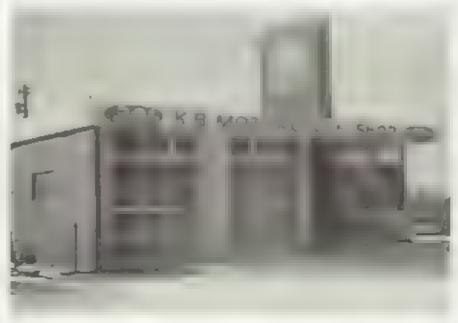
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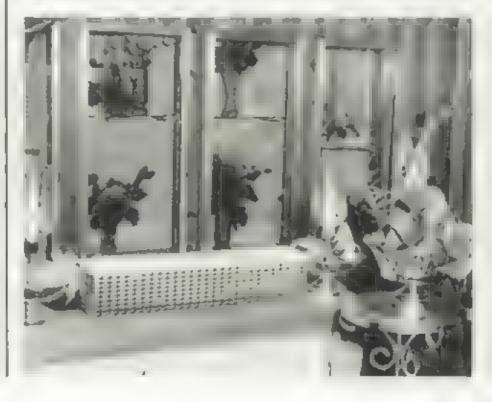
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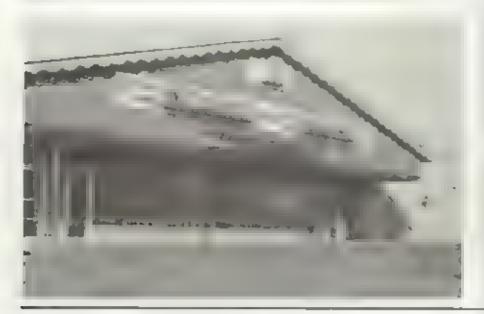


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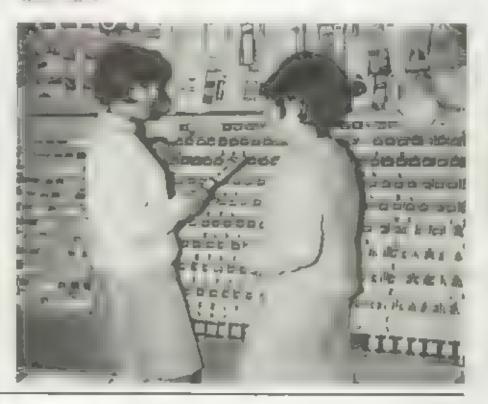


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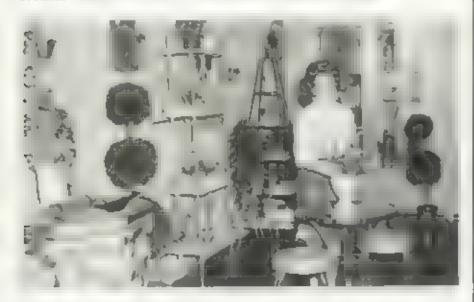
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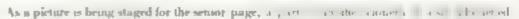
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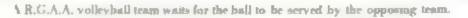
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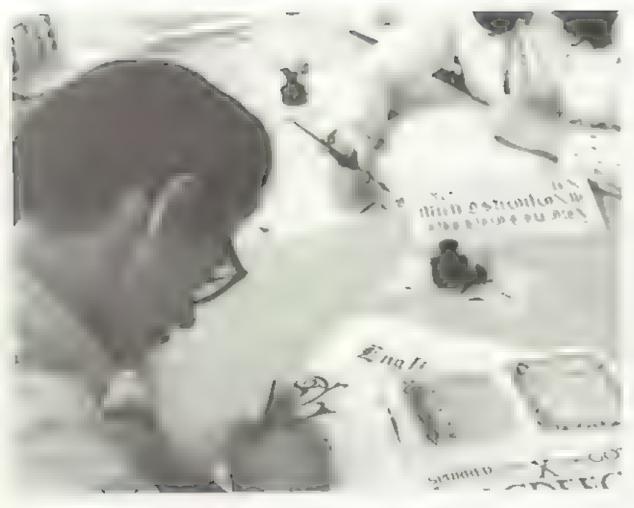




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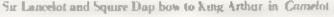
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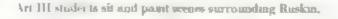
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Mass Travis laughs as she shows Ivonne Vallejo o card she received for her birthday

Each year students, eyes are tested by Mrs. Weight, B. V.



Publications is a class designed to teach students journalism, while also producing Ruskin's yearbook the *Virage*. A yearbook is a history of the year's events. As editors we have tried to accomplish these goals; we worked toward a year-round record of school events published in a sound journalistic fashion.

The theme of the 1968 Mirage was "Qualities" a degree of excellence we should all try for. Because of the intangible value of "Qualities" we used the "crescendo and decressendo" to illustrate the theme. In the division page copy we used daily instances to show what, perhaps, indicated "Quality," The Ruskin Crest appears on the front endsheet and the division pages as a symbol of Ruskin High School. Again the Ruskin Crest emphasized "Qualities of each arrow within the Crest represents a specific trait—Responsibility, Unity, Service, Knowledge, Initiative, and Vobleness of character. When the first letter of each of the "Qualities" are combined they spell Ruskin

Planning for the 1968 Mirage started as early as January, 1967. We worked on this edition of the Mirage over a year's time. That "perfect idea" was often written down during midnight hours, or a page completed after Ruskin was long abandoned by the daily participants. For a year, we thought, slept, and lived with "our" book.

As this book is finished and is in your, the reader's hands, we must give up our claim of ownership for the 1968 Mirage is now indeed your book. It is our very sincere hope that you like your book, for nothing pleases us more than to have the students accept the product of our work. We cannot hope to please everyone in every instance but we have tried.

Every person who contributed to this book we thank, but we especially wish to thank our sponsor Mrs. Bess Skinner, Mr. Steve Clark, and Mr. Wayne Ackerman they all contributed extra effort to assist the Mirage staff.



Margaret Klee

Sandy Johnson

Sandy Johnson and Margaret Klee collapse after promising for the delivery of the 1968 Marage



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